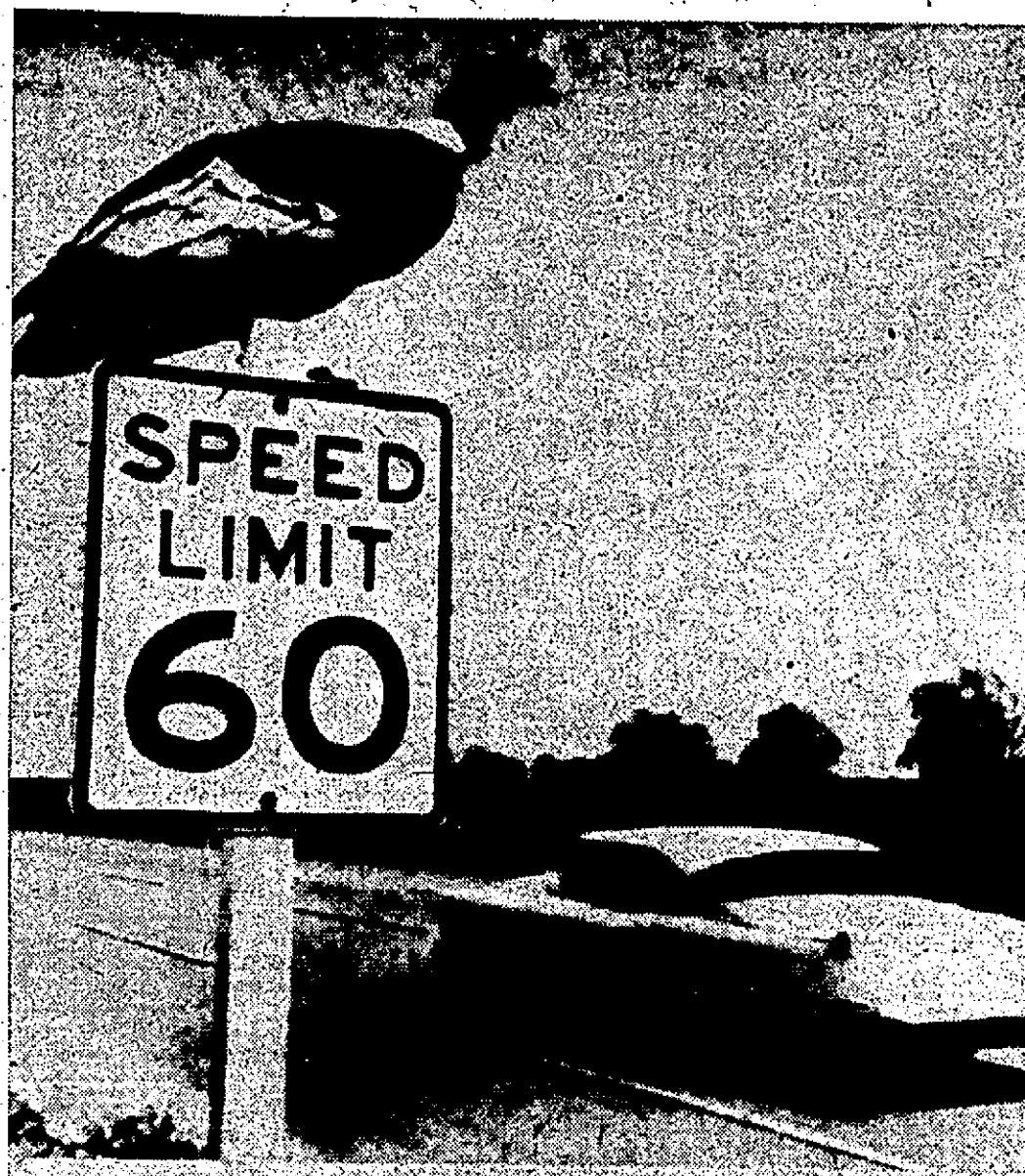


Clear, cool, low 40-45. Fair, warmer in afternoon tomorrow.  
High, 67; low, 44; noon, 65.  
River, 3.03 feet. Humidity, 40 pct. Rainfall, 26 inch.

# Cumberland Evening Times, FINAL



**BE WARY LEST IT'S YOU**—A vulture perched atop a speed limit sign near Denver is a reminder to drivers over the traffic-jammed roads of the huge Memorial Day holiday of grisly prospects of

reckless or careless driving. Denver Museum of Natural History cooperated with the Associated Press for this picture of the huge Andean vulture. (AP Photo)

## Millions Plan Long Holiday On Highways

Safety Council Says 350 To Die In Traffic Mishaps On Weekend

CHICAGO (AP) — Millions of motorists gassed up their cars today for the first long weekend of 1958.

By tradition Memorial Day marks the opening of the summer vacation and touring season. Rates at motels and resorts go up. Gift and souvenir shop operators take down the shutters and move in stock left over from their winter resort branches.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday the highways will be glutted with cars towing trailers laden with cottage furnishings, watercraft and camping equipment.

They also will be packed with motorists in a big urban-rural switch. Country folk drive to the city to see big league baseball or horse races. City folk trade places by touring the backroads to admire fruit tree blossoms and possibly see a horse that has not been retired by a tractor.

Early starters in the big drive will take off when schools, offices and factories close this afternoon. The National Safety Council reckons the holiday driving will start in force at 6 p. m. local time and continue until midnight Sunday.

During this period, the council estimates, 350 persons will be killed in the heavy traffic. Such a toll would be about 50 more than on an ordinary Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

## WU Walkout Threat Looms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negotiations for a new Western Union wage contract were far apart today as a possible nationwide strike appeared close.

Such a strike, at midnight Saturday, would affect all Western Union Telegraph Co. operations except those in the New York area. There, Western Union workers are represented by a different union.

E. L. Hageman, negotiating chairman for the Western Union Division of the Commercial Telegrapheers Union, said the union had cut its demands from an 18 percent hourly raise to 16 cents. The roughly 30,000 workers involved now average \$1.81 an hour, except messengers. He said the CTU is sticking to its proposal for pension improvements and job classification changes.

## Consistory To Fill Ranks Of Church Cardinals Seen

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The named 32 cardinals, the largest death of Samuel Cardinal Stritch, number ever elevated at once. Seven years later he named 24. Plus XII soon may call a consistory to bolster the diminished ranks of the College of Cardinals.

There has been no official word on a consistory, the gathering of cardinals which seconds the Pope's nominations to their ranks. Sixty years ago, when the population of the world was estimated at only 360 million people, there will be no official word until the date for the meeting is announced, together with the names of the prelates who will be elevated to the princedom of the Roman Catholic Church.

Pius XII has held only two consistories during his 19 years on the papal throne. In 1946 he cut the number of cardinals to 35.

The Pope said then he was con-

sidering an increase in the num-

ber of cardinals, set at 70 by Pope

Pope's nominations to their ranks.

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## Nation Offers Fullest Honor To Unknowns

### Two Nameless War Heroes Lie In State In Quiet Capitol Hall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two nameless dead of two wars lay in state today in a great and quiet hall of the Capitol, while a nation offering its respects hastened also to provide defenses against another conflict.

This day, like Wednesday, more people would come to the rotunda to file past the two bronze caskets.

The mountain of floral tributes from a multitude of organizations and individuals would climb higher.

### Same As First Hero

The nation was paying tribute to the unknown fighting men of World War II and Korea in much the same way it honored the Unknown Soldier of World War I, for whom these two will be close neighbors at his tomb.

But there was a difference. When, in 1921, that first Unknown was brought back to his homeland a great war had ended only three years before. The nations were at peace. There would be no more war, the world told itself.

### Prepare For Defense

Today Congress was busy in this building preparing to provide billions more for defense against the possibility of a mighty nuclear conflict or of brush-fire wars like that which killed that man in Korea.

This was a world of new and confused events. Former enemies are now trusted allies; some who fought at the side of this nation now menace it.

In the hill of flowers to the dead Americans was an official remembrance from Germany.

### Traffic Toll Drops Again

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic death toll, for the sixth straight month, dropped in April and highway deaths in the first four months this year were the lowest for the comparable period since 1950.

The National Safety Council said the four-month traffic toll this year of 10,330 was 8 per cent below the toll of 11,200 in the first four months of 1957.

The April highway deaths totaled 2,600, a decrease of 12 per cent from the 2,950 killed in April last year. It was the biggest decline for any month since October 1956, the Council said, and the 16th in the last 17 months in which deaths were the same or less than in corresponding months of the previous year.

The Council said the continuing decline in the traffic death toll cannot be attributed to less travel.

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### Washington Area Population Gains By 200 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The population of the metropolitan Washington area has increased nearly 200 per cent since 1930, the Washington Board of Trade said yesterday.

As of Jan. 1, the area, which includes parts of Virginia and Maryland, had an estimated population of 2,005,000. In 1930, the population was 672,198.

In the 1950 census Washington was the 9th largest city in the nation. Its metropolitan area was 11th largest.

According to the board of trade,

metropolitan Washington's growth since 1930 was exceeded percentagewise only by that of Houston, Tex., whose increase was 232.6 per cent.

Other percentage growths for period included metropolitan Baltimore, 63.5.

### Dulles Resting At Duck Island

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles rested on isolated Main Duck Island in Lake Ontario to-day, still silent publicly on the names of the prelates who will be elevated to the princedom of the world's expanding popula-

tion.

The death of Cardinal Stritch,

60-year-old archbishop of Chicago,

retreat for the Memorial Day hol-

iday.

The Pope said then he was con-

sidering an increase in the num-

ber of cardinals, set at 70 by Pope

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Roman Catholic Church.

## Alaska State Bill To Face Senate Fight

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The drive for Alaska statehood shifted today to the Senate, where Southern Democrats appeared ready to fight it.

Sources close to Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said they were confident the bill — which passed the House 205-166 Wednesday — would come to the Senate floor by mid-June.

But Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), an avowed opponent of statehood for Alaska or Hawaii, said that if an attempt is made to consider either bill in the Senate he will offer as an amendment an equally controversial bill to limit review powers of the Supreme Court. Opponents of the Supreme Court measure have indicated they would talk at length against it.

Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.), Insular Affairs Committee chairman, said he plans to go before the next meeting of the Democratic Policy Committee and insist that the Alaska bill be scheduled for floor action without further delay.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California expressed belief there are enough votes in the Senate to pass both an Alaska and a Hawaii bill.

At the close of 1957, the total population of Canada stood at 16,900,000.

## ALFALFA WEAVEL

You may have them and not know it

YET!!

Control both Alfalfa Weevil and Spittle Bug with

## HEPTCHLOR

1, 5 and 30 gal. sizes now is the time to spray for these damaging insects

GET IT AT —

**Southern States CUMBERLAND COOPERATIVE**  
811 N. Mechanic St.  
PA 2-5940

## Births

**BENNETT** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cresapton, a daughter yesterday in Memorial Hospital.

**GOSS** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert E., 250 Blackiston Avenue, a son this morning in Memorial.

**GRABENSTEIN** — Alman J./c and Mrs. Ronald V., a son Monday.

The mother is the former Miss Bette Twigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Twigg, Spring Gap.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Grabenstein, Oldtown Road.

**GUY** — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Westerport, a son last night in Memorial.

**HANLON** — Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A., Paw Paw, a son this morning in Memorial.

**MERSING** — Mr. and Mrs. David C., Cleveland, a son May 28 at a hospital there. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mersing of Frostburg.

**SHAFFER** — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hyndman, a son yesterday in Memorial.

**TWIGG** — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flintstone, a daughter, lost in Memorial.

## Auto Worker Decision Due On GM Pact

**Reuther Must Accept Two-Year Contract Or Operate Without One**

**DETROIT (AP)** — Walter P. Reuther faces a tough decision today.

The United Auto Workers president re-enters contract talks with General Motors for the first time since they got under way more than two months ago.

Reuther has to decide before midnight tonight whether to accept GM's proposal to extend the 1955 contract another two years or comply with GM's terms for operating without a contract.

**Spells Out Own Terms**

GM, world's largest manufacturing firm, Wednesday night spelled out its own terms for keeping its plants in the United States open if there is no settlement when the contract runs out tonight.

The terms include abandonment of the union shop and checkoff of union dues — the life blood of the powerful industrial union.

GM a month ago set tonight's showdown by canceling its contract with the union instead of, as in the past, waiting for the union to set the date.

Ford and Chrysler are expected to set the same terms in event the union fails to reach an agreement with them by contract termination time Sunday midnight.

**Sheathes Strike Weapon**

Reuther has sheathed his strike weapon because he says it would be unsafe to strike the car makers in a recession year when there is a huge inventory of unsold cars.

GM laid down its terms in letters to hourly rate employees represented by the UAW and the International Union of Electrical Workers (IEU), whose contract also ends at midnight tonight.

James B. Carey, president of the IEU, called the GM letter "a display of arrogance that could lead only to jungle warfare." The UAW declined to comment.

## No Charges Set In Fatal Mishap

Authorities said today they do not anticipate placing any charges against Nelson L. Spidle, driver of the bus which collided with an automobile driven by William H. Wilson Jr., 21, of 156 Frederick Street, who died of resultant injuries.

Edwin R. Lilya, Allegany County criminal investigator, said that following an investigation into the fatal accident, the state's attorney's office found no indication of negligence on the part of the bus driver.

City Police Officer Elmer Shank, who made the initial investigation, conferred with the state's attorney's office and said no charges would be placed against Spidle. The accident happened Monday on East Oldtown Road.

Services for the victim were conducted today at the Silcox Funeral Residence by Rev. Archib C. Prevatte, pastor of First Baptist Church. Interment was in Mt. Herman Cemetery.

**Grain Prices Steady**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Ranges of prices were steady to firm today at the opening of the Board of Trade.

## Obituary

(Continued from Page 9) Island Hill Cemetery near Paw Paw.

**Mrs. Flossie R. Shirley**

**PAW PAW** — Mrs. Flossie R. Shirley, 53, of Lexington Park, Md., died last night in Grant Hospital, Cumberland, where she had been a patient several days.

She was a native of Hedgesville, and had resided in the Paw Paw area the past year. Mrs. Holt was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Houder-

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Flora M. Summers, Keyser, and Mrs. Maxine Collins, Hancock; five sons, Cecil, John, Herbert and Donald, all of here, and Harry Holt, Burlington; three step-children, Mrs. Beulah Plat-

Paw Paw; Mrs. Lula Hoover, Punxsutawney, Pa., and Ralph Holt, West Fenley, Pa.; three sis-

ters, Mrs. Nellie Owens, Berry-

man, Va.; Mrs. Lucy Leather-

man, Romney, and Mrs. Bessie Mayhew, Keyser; a brother, Rob-

ert High, Lonaconing; six grandchil-

ren. Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Beaver Run

Church of the Brethren. Rev. A. G. Stultz and Rev. B. B. Ludwick, and interment will be in the church cemetery. The body will be taken to the church at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

**John Maybury**

**PIEDMONT** — John B. Maybury, 87, well-known businessman here, died yesterday at his home, 95 East Hampshire Street, following an illness of four years.

He operated a general store on Ashfield Street for 55 years, having retired six years ago. For 30 years he served as president of the First National Bank and at the time of his death was chairman of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Maybury, a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Westernport, was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Westernport, was a charter member of Piedmont Council 685, Knights of Columbus, and a member of Chief Justice Taney General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

At native of St. Clair, he was a son of the late Henry and Frances (Krenyembuhl) Maybury, and came here with his parents when he was four years old.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Mary Charlotte (McMillan) Maybury, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Clara Laffey and Mrs. Frances Laffey, of here, Miss Louis Maybury, at home.

Also surviving are three sons, Joseph Maybury, city councilman, Bernard Maybury, at home, Robert Maybury, Westernport, two sisters, Miss Mary Maybury and Miss Lena Maybury, both of Westernport, a brother, Frank Maybury, Clarksburg, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The body is at the residence.

A requiem high mass will be celebrated Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Westernport, by Rev. George Pugh, assistant pastor. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Chief Justice Taney, General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will form an honor guard. Members of Council 685, Knights of Columbus, will serve as pallbearers.

The directors of the First National Bank will serve as honorary pallbearers.

The rosary will be recited at the residence tomorrow at 8 p.m.

**James M. Sloan**

James M. Sloan, 78, brother of Judge D. Lindley Sloan, this city, died yesterday in Miami following an illness of several years.

A native of Lonaconing, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sloan. He had been residing in Florida five years and formerly resided on the West Coast and in Rye, N. Y.

Also surviving besides his brother, are his widow, Helen (Orrick) Sloan, a former resident of Cumberland, and a sister, Miss Florence Sloan, Lonaconing. Two children and four grandchildren also survive.

Services were conducted today.

**Trooper**

(Continued from Page 1)

chenko and Miss Loring came up to the car. Miss Sherman ran away, the soldier after her. Miss Gutheire ran toward the restaurant where she saw Trooper Aneskievich pulling up. She told him about the soldier and the trooper drove his car to block the only exit from the area.

By this time Mischenko and the other girls were in the front seal of the car with the soldier holding his pistol at Miss Loring's side.

Mischenko was held for action by authorities of Fort Gordon, Ga., where, police said, he had been AWOL since Sunday.

**Economy Fabrics**

22 N. Centre St.

## OPEN HOUSE

Continues Friday and Monday

COME IN AND

SEE OUR COMPLETE NEW SELECTIONS IN HOME FURNISHINGS. EVERYTHING FOR YOU AND YOUR HOME . . . FAMOUS MAKE FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM . . . NATIONALLY-KNOWN APPLIANCES AND TV . . . RADIOS . . . JEWELRY . . . ETC.

- QUALITY MERCHANDISE
- LARGE SELECTIONS
- FAIR PRICES

UNITED FURNITURE  
TV-APPLIANCE COMPANY

NORTH CENTRE ST.

DIAL 4-1466



On Memorial Day, let us pause in solemn tribute to those who gave their lives that all may be free. And as we honor their great sacrifice for the cause of freedom, let us pledge ourselves to be ever vigilant that what they have nobly won shall ever be preserved.

A & P Super Markets

## Missile Sites Operation Set By Reserves

**Air National Guard, Air Force Units Due Under Tentative Plan**

**FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)** — The Air Force disclosed tentative plans today to operate Bomarc guided missile sites with Air National Guard or Air Force Reserve units.

**The Eastern Shore school is the Negro branch of the university.**

A university spokesman said a member of the staff was dismissed when the irregularity of funds was discovered at Maryland State two years ago.

Two other apparent shortages were disclosed belatedly by university officials during the past week.

Meanwhile, Elliott M. Elliott, 46-year-old former administrative assistant at the university, was charged Wednesday on three counts of forgery and two of grand larceny. He was accused in connection with a \$18,000 shortage, although he is charged specifically with missing funds totaling \$1,549.

State's Attorney Blair H. Smith said Elliott, of Takoma Park, was released in \$10,000 bond. He is scheduled for a preliminary hearing June 6 in Hyattsville and Smith said he would present the case to the grand jury next week.

The other shortage disclosed by the university was in accounts of the pharmacy at University Hospital in Baltimore. Receipts collected in the pharmacy were not

## Third Money Shortage Revealed By U. Of Md.

**COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)** —

A third case of missing funds has been reported by University of Maryland officials.

The latest, which came to light yesterday, concerns an apparent shortage in the agricultural accounts at Maryland State College at Princess Anne, Md.

The Eastern Shore school is the Negro branch of the university.

A university spokesman said a member of the staff was dismissed when the irregularity of funds was discovered at Maryland State two years ago.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application was made on the 14th day of May 1958 by The Western Union Telegraph Company to the Federal Communications Commission to close the telephone-operated agency office at Route 40, Flintstone, Maryland.

If the application is granted, substitute service will be available by telephone through the Class 1 office at 59 North Centre Street, Cumberland, Maryland and the Class 9 office located at 150 Nineo Street, Cumberland, Maryland.

Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the closing of this office may communicate in writing with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington 25, D.C. on or before June 10, 1958.

Adv.—T-May 22-29

## LaSalle Mothers Club

extends a sincere "Thank You"

### For That Picnic . . .

#### Chicken in the Basket

#### French Fries 75¢

#### Buttered Roll

From Our Take-Out Window

#### DAVE GUNTER'S GOOD FOOD

in LeVale

Phone PA 2-0244

**SAVE \$50**

## TAPPAN Matchless GAS Range

## Former Bank Cashier Given Prison Term

Hunted For Seven Months, Mt. Hope Man Gets Four Years

CHARLESTON (AP) — The former cashier at the Bank of Mount Hope who was hunted for almost seven months has been sentenced four years in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., for embezzlement.

Federal Judge Ben Moore handed out the penalty in U.S. Southern District Court here yesterday, specifying that William G. Potter was given four-year sentences to run concurrently.

Potter, 37, and the father of two sons, had been a trusted employee at the Mount Hope bank for 35 years and one of the Fayette County community's leading citizens.

He disappeared last Aug. 27. The following day, it was discovered that the vault in the bank had been locked by its timing device and could not be opened for 72 hours. Early reports speculated that Potter might be in the vault.

Last March 10, an alert state policeman arrested a man driving a car along Kanawha Boulevard here because, the trooper explained, he was a suspicious-looking character. Potter was wearing a crude disguise comprised of sunglasses and bandages about his face.

Later in March, Potter pleaded guilty to a federal indictment presented in Bluefield charging him with embezzlement of about \$41,000. The indictment stipulated that Potter took \$31,590 from the bank on August 27. Three other counts listed earlier, smaller shortages.

Potter told the court he did not know what had happened to the largest portion of the money. It was not found when he was arrested.

Byron T. Morris, the investigating probation officer, said Potter consorted with three women and frequented horse and dog racing tracks in the West after his disappearance. Potter had told the federal court earlier that he spent most of the time after August 27 in the areas of Arizona and Colorado.

Morris told the court yesterday that Potter "spent lots of time sightseeing, attending dog and horse races and making trips to Wyoming and Arizona to attend races" while he was in Denver, Colo.

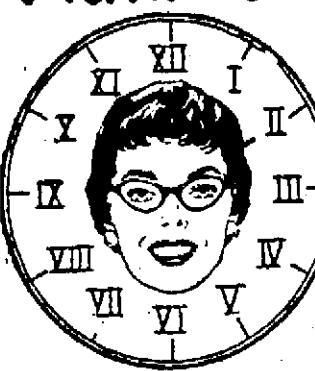
Judge Moore said Potter will receive credit for the time he has spent in jail since his arrest March 10.

When sentence was pronounced, Potter displayed no particular emotion. His only observable action was a shoving of his tongue up back of his left cheek as a deputy U.S. marshal escorted him from the courtroom.

Potter's wife and two sons were in the courtroom during yesterday's proceedings, which began about 11:30 a.m., were recessed at 12:45 p.m. and reopened after lunch at 2 p.m.

George Washington presented a fire engine to Alexandria, Va., in 1775. He bought the engine in Philadelphia for \$400.

## Marvelous Minutes



— almost 1000 of them daily!

because never, never, NEVER were your feet so comfortable.

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You'll enjoy them every minute of a work-day plus a play-day - 16 walking hours in all - or 960 minutes if you wish.

Fun - rest - relaxation - no matter whether you are on the go or your feet are in repose.



Make periodic visits to your Foot Doctor

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# Rosenbaum's

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## END-OF-THE-MONTH

# SALE

CLEARANCE of ODDS and ENDS from EVERY DEPARTMENT!  
Shop Early for Best Selection — Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders

### from STREET FLOOR

Quantity	Reg.	NOW
158—Famous Make Blouses and Shirts	to 3.98	1.00
21—Women's Blouses	2.98	1.99
BLOUSES — STREET FLOOR		

483—Assorted Costume Jewelry Reg. 1.00—3 for \$1 plus tax JEWELRY — STREET FLOOR

150—Desert Flower Cream Deodorant 1.00 50c  
60—Nylon Bristle Hair Brushes to 2.98 1.00  
30—Swedish Milk Diet for Reducing 3.00 1.00  
33—Hazel Bishop Deep Action Cleanser 1.00 29c COSMETICS — STREET FLOOR

3—Boys' Coat Sweaters 5.98 2.99  
36—Boys' Leather Belts to \$1.00 39c  
18—Boys' White Short Sleeve Sport Shirts 2.98 99c  
6—Boys' Famous Name Brand Suits to 19.98 9.98  
18—Boys' Tan Dress Shirts 2.98 1.99  
72—Boys' 8 oz. Blue Denim Dungarees, 8-16 1.49 BOYS' — STREET FLOOR

4 Pairs Straw & Velvet Slippers (S & L sizes) 3.98 1.98  
600 Pairs 1st Quality, Full Fashioned Nylons 39c HOSIERY — STREET FLOOR

Group of Ladies' Spring Hats \$1 HAT BAR — STREET FLOOR

134—Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts to 3.98 1.99  
50—Men's Tie (including bows) to 1.50 39c  
300 Pairs Men's Stretch or Sized Socks to 59c 39c  
27—Men's Cotton Plisse Robes 5.00 2.99  
35 Pairs Men's Coat or Middy Pajamas 3.98 2.98  
47—Men's No-Iron Cotton Wash Shorts 1.00 79c  
10—Men's Cotton Sweaters (M & L) 2.29 1.79 MEN'S — STREET FLOOR

116—Assorted Color Prints for framing to 3.98 59c  
350—Slightly Soiled Greeting Cards to 50c 25c  
84—Retractable Ball Point Pens 10c 10c STATIONERY — STREET FLOOR

22—Ironing Board Valets 2.98 79c  
12—Garden Markers with Pens 1.29 49c  
20—Rubber Aprons (assorted colors) 1.00 59c NOTIONS — STREET FLOOR

### from FIRST BALCONY

Quantity Reg. NOW  
47—Assorted Lamp Shades to 4.98 2.49  
25—Assorted Table Lamps to 12.98 3.44 & 6.44 LAMPS — FIRST BALCONY

41—Blue, Green, Grey Luggage to 19.95 7.44 plus tax  
19—Group of Train & 21" Cases from 9.95 4.97 plus tax LUGGAGE — FIRST BALCONY

### from SECOND FLOOR

Quantity Reg. NOW  
200—Famous Make Bras, broken sizes to 2.50 69c  
49—Famous Make Bras, broken sizes to 3.95 1.49  
20—Long Line, Front Zipper Bras 8.95 3.99  
1—Side Hook Girdle, size 00 5.95 2.00  
1—Famous Make Strapless Torsalctte (32-B) 15.00 5.99

1—Famous Nemo Girdle, Size 27 10.95 4.99  
2—Nemo Girdles, Sizes 27 and 32 15.00 5.99  
1—Famous Make Corsette, Size 36C 12.50 5.99  
14—Jr. Girdles, Famous Make 5.99 to 7.50 2.99 CORSETS — SECOND FLOOR

18—Ladies' Spring Suits 25.00 14.99  
3—Ladies' Spring Suits 29.98 14.99  
2—Ladies' Short Coats 39.98 14.99  
1—Lady's Short Coat 29.98 14.99  
4—Ladies' Raincoats 39.98 14.99  
3—Ladies' Raincoats 29.98 14.99  
5—Ladies' Raincoats 22.98 14.99  
1—Lady's Car Coat 10.98 5.99  
1—Lady's Car Coat 8.98 5.99  
4—Ladies' Dusters 19.98 5.99 FASHIONS — SECOND FLOOR

140—Princess Peggy Cotton Daytime Dresses (broken sizes) to 39.98 1.44  
Sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½ DAYTIME DRESSES — SECOND FLOOR

50—Printed Polished Cotton Dusters 5.98 2.99 ROBES — SECOND FLOOR

118—Group of Nylon Tricot Lingerie to 5.98 2.49 Short Gowns, Baby Dolls and Slips LINGERIE — SECOND FLOOR

Shop and Save Saturday 9:45 A. M. 'Til 5:30

THREE

### from SECOND FLOOR

#### SPECIAL PURCHASE WOMEN'S DRESSES

Values to 10.98

150 pretty cottons in prints and solids. Many sun dresses included in the group.

**699**

#### DRESS CLEARANCE from STOCK

- 30 Dresses, Regularly to 14.98 NOW 10.99
- 40 Dresses, Regularly to 17.98 NOW 12.99
- 50 Dresses, Regularly to 22.98 NOW 14.99
- 31 Dresses, Regularly to 25.00 NOW 17.98

FASHIONS — SECOND FLOOR

Quantity Reg. NOW

43—Ladies' "T" Shirts 3.98 1.99  
3—Ladies' "T" Shirts 4.98 2.99  
8—Ladies' "T" Shirts 5.98 3.99

3—Ladies' Skirts 17.98 10.99  
1—Lady's Skirt 10.98 6.99  
2—Ladies' Skirts 5.98 3.99

10—Ladies' Sweaters 3.98 1.99  
92—Ladies' Sweaters 7.98 4.99  
9—2-Piece Coordinates 14.98 7.98

2—2-Piece Coordinates 10.98 6.99  
3—2-Piece Coordinates 8.98 5.99

6—Ladies' Blouses 9.98 6.99  
5—Ladies' Blouses 7.98 4.99

20—Ladies' Blouses 6.98 3.99  
22—Ladies' Blouses 5.98 3.99  
2—Ladies' Slacks 10.98 6.99

.8—Ladies' Slacks 8.98 5.99  
39—Ladies' Blue Jeans 3.98 1.99

SPORTSWEAR — SECOND FLOOR

#### BETTER HATS CLEARANCE

\$2 — \$3 — \$4

Straws and Fabrics in this Special Group

MILLINERY — SECOND FLOOR

Quantity Reg. NOW

250—Miracle Cloths for all types of cleaning 1.00 68c  
27—Cake Decorator Sets with 6 tips 1.39 69c

20—Plastic Salad Fork and Spoon Sets 39c 9c  
5—Jumbo Plastic Waste Baskets 4.98 2.49

43—Stainless Steel Kitchen Tools to 1.50 49c  
58—Stainless Steel Kitchen Assorted Knives 1.00 33c  
45—Brass Finish Utility Tables and Stands 5.00 2.99

14—Steel Shelving for Basements or Closets 7 Sets—53-Piece Imported Dinneware Sets for 8 22.50 14.99 set

175 Sets—16-Piece Pastel Domestic Dinnerware Sets 5.80 3.98 set

72—Crystal Glass Punch Cups (12 to box) 1.69 doz  
40—Party Sets (4 plates & 4 cups to set) 1.39 set

14—Cory Coffee Makers, 4 to 8 cup sizes 2.99  
8—Milk White Punch Set, Service for 12 6.98 set

50—Boontonware 4-Piece Place Settings 4.50 2.79 set  
20—Boontonware 16-Piece Place Settings 18.00 9.95 set

5—All Metal Step Stools with backs 10.00 7.95  
30—Fine Quality Step Ladders, 4-5-6-8 ft. Special 1.00 foot K.V.P. Dusting Paper Tissue Special 49c box

8-Year Guarantee Garden Hose, 75 Feet Length Special 3.98  
8-Year Guarantee Garden Hose, 50 Feet Length Special 2.98  
Electric All Purpose 20" Box Fan, 4 Blades Special 19.98  
10 Gallon Galvanized Garbage Cans and Covers Special 1.99  
Scottissues, Limited Quantity 8 Rolls for 99c

Kitchen Utility Tables with Electric Outlets Regularly 5.00

White or Yellow — Only 40 to Sell

HOUSEWARES — FOURTH FLOOR

7—24 x 36" Scatter Rugs 2.98 1.99

8—27 x 48" Scatter Rugs 3.98 2.99

16—27 x 48" Scatter Rugs 4.98 2.99

6—27 x 64" Scatter Rugs 4.98 2.99

1—24 x 72" Scatter Rug 6.98 3.99

4—34 x 56" Scatter Rugs 6.98 3.99

2—36 60" Scatter Rugs 7.98 5.99

1—48 x 72" Scatter Rug 9.98 6.99

2—48 x 72" Scatter Rugs 12.50 8.99

Fostoria Glass Sets and Odd Pieces 2.00 Values NOW \$1 1/2 Price Stemware and Center Pieces 10.00 values NOW \$5

HOUSEWARES — FOURTH FLOOR

7—24 x 36" Scatter Rugs 2.98 1.99

8—27 x 48" Scatter Rugs 3.98 2.99

16—27 x 64" Scatter Rugs 4.98 2.99

6—27 x 72" Scatter Rugs 4.98 2.99

1—24 x 72" Scatter Rug 6.98 3.99

4—34 x 56" Scatter Rugs 6.98 3.99

2—36 60" Scatter Rugs 7.98 5.99

1—48 x 72" Scatter Rug 9.98 6.99

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**Evening and Sunday Times**  
Every Afternoon (except Sunday) and Sunday Morning  
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Thursday Afternoon, May 29, 1958

### OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever.—Morris.

### Memorial Day

ANOTHER OF OUR great American holidays falls tomorrow. Brought into being somewhat less than a century ago, Memorial Day, or Decoration Day, as it is often called, was originally dedicated to the memory of those heroes who had fallen in battle in defense of their country, or who, having served in the armed forces of the United States, had departed this life in the natural course of events. The decoration of the graves of these brave men was considered a fitting way in which to memorialize them. On the first Memorial Day and for many years after, the soldiers thus honored were those who had participated in the War for Independence, the War of 1812, the Mexican War and the Civil War. Four times within a comparatively short time, this young nation had been compelled to take up arms, not only to win its freedom, but to preserve it.

THE CUSTOM of decorating the graves of civilians soon became a part of the Memorial Day observance. Whether or not a family had soldier dead, its members went to the cemetery and by placing flowers on the graves of their loved ones, gave evidence of their continued devotion. But at that, Memorial Day was for the most part a patriotic holiday. Exercises in which military organizations took a leading part, were common in all parts of the country, and as a rule there was a stirring address by an orator chosen for the occasion. This phase of Memorial Day has not fallen into the discard, but in many places it continues, although the address of the day does not hold the prominent place it once did. The G.A.R. was formerly active in the work of placing flags on the graves of veterans, but there is no G.A.R. today and younger veterans belonging to the newer organizations, perform this work. The real veterans of the present are the men who served in the Spanish-American war, and their ranks are rapidly thinning. The American Legion and the several organizations which have grown out of World War II are now in the forefront.

BUT THE POINT we would make today is that the American people have not forgotten their soldier dead and it is to be devoutly hoped that as long as this government exists, these men will never be forgotten. But the significance of Memorial Day has been extended. Coming as it does when the weather is fine, it has become a day for family gatherings and picnics. It is a day of pleasure as well as of patriotic memory. That is as it should be. There is no reason why it should be a day of sadness or gloom just because on it, in a special way, we give thought to those who have gone before. But the pleasure of the day should be held within reasonable bounds. It goes without saying that countless persons will take advantage of this holiday to make excursions by automobile, perhaps to distant places. The roads will be crowded and driving risks increased. So The Evening Times feels duty bound to sound a warning. Take care to avoid accidents. Do not be in such a hurry that the rules of safe and sane driving will be forgotten or ignored. And above all things, remember this: Gasoline and alcohol should never be mixed. This is a combination that can lead only to disaster.

### An Hour Of Danger

THREE FACTORS seem to be mainly responsible for recent mid-air crashes between airliners and military jets. Every cockpit has blind spots. Modern aircraft, especially jets, are so fast the human eye can't spot them in time. Most important, military flight control has not been geared to civilian air safety requirements. It is this third factor that is dealt with in emergency rules ordered by President Eisenhower.

The rules are good as far as they go, but there is still a crying need for better permanent regulations. The other two problems can be solved only by sign and sighting methods. That will mised long-range safety program also will take time—but not too much time, let us hope. Air control must catch up with the jet age. Every hour of depending on emergency rules alone is an hour of potential danger in the sky.



### Doris Fleeson

### Demos Till Ground For 1960 Harvest

WASHINGTON — Eager Democrats made 1960 news last week end.

A "Give 'em hell" Adlai Stevenson addressed a \$100-a-plate dinner for 2,600 party workers in Chicago during which he paid marked and repeated deference to former President Truman, who was among the guests. Their quick impression was that Stevenson might as well have included an announcement that he would run again for President next time.

In Milwaukee and Madison, Wis., Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts attracted overflow crowds and raider-reaching applause. In the first city, the state's principal Democratic stronghold, he drew its biggest-ever Jefferson-Jackson dinner crowd for the most ample war chest the party has ever enjoyed in a mid-term election.

The result there was that Representative Clement J. Zablocki of Milwaukee's Fourth District predicted that Kennedy would sweep the 1960 Wisconsin Presidential primary. Zablocki offered to head the Kennedy slate of

delegates. Kennedy didn't quite say yes.

MUCH MORE of this type of re-election and the young Senator will be committed to primary campaigning. He will meet some tough pace-setters of greater experience and noted vigor.

Almost simultaneously, the Minnesota Democrat-Farmer-Labor convention officially endorsed Senator Hubert H. Humphrey for the Presidency in 1960. In a gesture of extreme significance, the convention also endorsed Representative Eugene McCarthy, as a candidate against the incumbent Republican, Senator Edward J. Thye.

McCarthy was hotly opposed by Eugene Anderson, former Truman ambassador to Denmark. At almost the last minute, Gov. Orville L. Freeman backed Mrs. Anderson. Humphrey carefully remained neutral.

McCarthy is an effective and attractive young legislator; he has a good chance against Thye. But whether or not McCarthy prevails in that race, he and his friends must necessarily back

Humphrey should the Senator decide — as undoubtedly he will — to enter Wisconsin against Kennedy.

ANOTHER primary pace-setter still waiting in the wings is Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, an iron man on the circuit and a prime favorite of labor, which has so important a voice in Wisconsin Democratic politics.

No Democrat contested Wisconsin against Senator Estes Kefauver in 1956. In 1960, it may become the make-or-break primary for numerous hopefuls.

One figure who will not be in Wisconsin's or any other primary is Stevenson. He has faced the fact that his 1956 campaign was less effective than his 1952 effort. He blames it largely on the drain of time, money, and ideas which the hard-fought primaries cost him.

Stevenson's main chance, it now seems, will depend on his receiving, as he did in 1952 from his party and its leader, one clear call.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### Peter Edson

### U. S. Learns How To Recover Missile Nose

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Army's successful recovery of the nose cone of a Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile puts the United States at least even and maybe ahead of the even.

Last Aug. 2 the Army successfully fired a Jupiter C (Redstone) missile 500 miles high and 1,300 miles range with a four-foot scale model nose cone. This was the model President Eisenhower showed during his televised speech on missile development last Nov. 7.

Russian scientists have talked a little about nose cones made of titanium-boron metal-ceramic and wall sweat that evaporates to reduce heat. Both these theories are known to U.S. scientists. And they say the American methods are better.

DR. HUGH DRYDEN, Director of National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, told the House space committee a month ago that in 1952, "NACA's Ames Aeronautical Laboratory solved atmosphere re-entry for ballistic missiles."

This statement is considered scientifically accurate in the same sense that the Duray brothers successfully ran the first American automobile in 1892. It was a long hard haul from there to today's 500-horsepower V-8 jobs.

What Dr. Dryden was talking about was H. Julian Allen's discovery that a blunt nose cone would create a shock wave ahead of the missile. This would reduce speeds from 15,000 to perhaps 500 miles an hour and reduce 99 percent of the heat from friction with the atmosphere. A sharp nose cone burns up like a meteor or like the spent Russian Sputnik I and II.

The nose cone re-entry problem is basically one of reducing a shock equivalent to jamming your car into a stone mountain at 60 miles an hour, pressures of several hundred pounds per square inch and temperatures of 4,000 degrees.

The research job since 1952 has been to refine the Allen blunt-nose discovery.

Among the problems are getting shapes that will give the best performance and reducing the weight, which was at first astronomical.

EVENTUALLY, the nose cone of a ballistic missile must protect the nuclear warhead from

burning up. And on manned space vehicles to come, the nose cone must protect the microbes, mice, monkeys or men inside from being burned up.

General Electric's Missile Development department at Philadelphia is working on nose cones for Atlas Intercontinental and Thor intermediate range missiles.

Aero Manufacturing Corp. of Lawrence, Mass., is testing nose cone development for the Air Force Titan, largest of the U.S. ICBMs, which will be test-fired later this year.

Avco Manufacturing Corp. of Lawrence, Mass., is testing nose cone development for the Air Force Titan, largest of the U.S. ICBMs, which will be test-fired later this year.

So he selected from among his own business agents a "husky young man named Daniel Beaton as his bodyguard. Dan got a permit to carry a pistol and thereafter, wherever Max went, Dan went, too, with his cannon on his hip.

BONDHOLDERS in this rural retreat were interesting. The union's insurance brokers bought \$3,000 worth of bonds. Three packing house men bought \$5,000 worth each.

The Van Idersine Company loaned the club \$25,000, according to committee records, but this was repaid at the rate of \$500 a month and only \$17,000 still is owing. The International Butchers Union put up another \$25,000, buying bonds, which we must presume are an excellent investment.

LAST IN A union squabble among the butchers, Max fired his bodyguard, and here was Dan before the Senate labor rackets committee, telling all, Max sat in back with his lawyer, while his ex-bodyguard told all. It was enough to make a fellow weep.

Beaton, a butcher himself until he became a union agent and bodyguard, said every morning he reported for duty at Max's handsome home on Long Island.

"You always walked at his side?" inquired committee counsel Robert Kennedy.

"No, I always walked a few steps ahead of him," said ex-bodyguard Beaton.

He added that his boss usually rose at 11 a. m. and during the racing season headed directly for the track. There, said he, Max invested between \$1,500 and \$2,500 every day in improving the breed of bangtals. Sometimes Dan bought the betting tickets, but not often, because his job was to stay by Max's side and keep him from being assassinated.

Every afternoon after the races, Dan continued, the boss hastened to the Black Angus Restaurant in New York where good beef was the specialty of the house. Max owned a piece of this eatery de luxe: Dan said the prime meat was delivered to it by union business agents in an assortment of union automobiles.

SOMETIMES Max would drop around the union office. There Dan said he several times heard Max phone the employers of union butchers, asking them to buy their wrapping paper from his

newspaper is probably the smallest unit in our capitalistic way of life. . . . I am not going to grant probation to anyone who takes money from a newspaper.

—St. Louis Circuit Judge Franklin E. Regan, refusing leniency to Eugene H. Taylor who stole from a newsboy.

The stoning of Vice President Nixon . . . the burning and looting of United States libraries . . . prove once again the futility of a foreign policy based upon dollar gifts. . . . All we have is a sorry patchwork of military alliances pasted together with somewhat threadbare American dollar bills.

—Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.).

We have heard a danger signal sound in Latin America. Let us not let it pass without acting.

—Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.).

Marcus did not envisage the tremendously prosperous America.

—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru on Karl Marx, the father of communism.

THE SENATE Labor subcommittee, chaired by Senator John F. Kennedy, of Massachusetts, began to take on the aspects of an endurance contest the other day.

The principal witness, AFL-CIO Pres-

ident George Meany, had been interrogated by nearly every member of the subcom-

mittee on proposed labor reform legislation,

and there seemed nothing in the world left to ask—when Senator Wayne Morse, of Oregon, arrived belatedly.

Morse enveigled Meany into a colloquy on picketing. Soon they were agreeing like

mad that picketing was an expression of a point of view and could never be illegal—so long as the picketers' signs bore the truth.

Finally, members of the press took action. They fashioned signs and passed them up to Morse. The Senator burst into guffaws and showed them to the AFL-CIO head, who erupted too.

Morse and Meany agreed to adjourn.

The signs read: "Morse is Unfair to Hungry Reporters."

(King Features Syndicate)

### Whitney Bolton

### Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK—A clutch of otherwise balanced New Yorkers, including that pretty, blonde politician Mrs. Claire Booth Luce, are packing up their oxygen bottles and nose clamps these days and heading for warm waters.

The spring run of skin-divers is under way and you would be amazed at how many male and female adults yearn to get down deep underwater and experience what the Frenchman called "The rapture of the depths."

I am a relatively uncouth man and, therefore, reduce this poetic thought to its chemical facts: they yearn for nitrogen narcosis, or getting drunk under water.

PEOPLE of all social and economic levels have this abiding yen to walk around at the bottom of the sea, and although I have trapped many a one into conversation on the subject I never have been able to get a clear statement. The core of the urge seems to be that you experience a lovely, untroubled sense of freedom while living underwater.

This indicates to me that these New Yorkers need a psychiatrist more than they need a breathing tube. They are escapists, the hard way. They have a compulsion to get away from the grim fact of surface life and its tensions.

Down there, in the blue depths, with nothing more lethal than an inquisitive shark or irritated moray eel to bother you, you shake away all the troubles of modern life and soon experience a sort of dreamland beauty of existence. That's what they say.

I TRIED IT once in the early days of skin-diving. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer cinematographer who shall be nameless took me down to a cove near Palos Verdes, put a roped sash weight in my hand, slung Japanese fishing plates on my face and put me on a surfboard.

"Padde out about 100 feet," he said, "and let go. This rope has you connected to the board and the sash weight will help you go down fast. If you want to come up, and I hope you will, just unleash the sash weight. There's a white bottom and no barracuda or morays."

That is what happens.

THAT IS THE peril, they say. You become so fascinated, so intent on depth, that you reach a point of no return and keep going down to your ultimate destruction.

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That is what happens.

THE DOCTOR who shows the bad grace to fall ill at the wrong time, say on the eve of summer, does so at his own peril. He is as lonely as a hippopotamus at the North Pole.

Here is what happens:

You might, for example, wake up with a bad sore throat.

There is a change in the house. Father, the tall column, is complaining now from a horizontal viewpoint. Strength overnight has become weakness. As the head of the family you try to give your final orders.

Your ultimate benediction is never quite translated because, feeling father is at death's door, mother and child summon the doctor.

The doctor, a practical man, pulls you back from death's door very swiftly.

"Such nice weather. Infected throat," he murmurs crossly.

### Hal Boyle

### Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—The Poor Man's Philosopher:

If a man wants to find out how really dispensable he is, both at home and in the office, all he has to do is to come down with an out-of-season illness.

One of the arts of staying happy

**High School  
Youths Plan  
Boys' State**

JACKSON'S MILL, W. Va. (AP) — Cabins and quarters were put in condition today for the arrival this weekend of a new contingent of high school youths to attend Mountaineer Boys State.

The citizenship training camp, sponsored annually by the American Legion, opens Sunday at the State 4-H camp here.

John Kile, Charleston High senior who was elected governor of Boys State in 1957, will preside at the camp until his successor is chosen by ballot Tuesday. Other state and county officials to administer the Boys State government will be elected at the same time.

Campers, numbering around 500, are nominated by high school principals on the basis of scholarship and citizenship. They are sponsored at the camp by local civic and fraternal organizations.

Chief Counselor W. R. Fugitt of Beckley and other staff counselors and instructors donate their services.

West Virginia's Boys State is the second oldest in the nation. Among those expected this year will be Wulf Menzel, an exchange student from Germany who has spent the past academic year attending St. Albans High School.

Gov. Cecil H. Underwood is scheduled to address the camp members next Wednesday afternoon, June 4.

As an effort for repopulating Paraguay in South America has encouraged immigration in recent years. It now has many Japanese and Italian families as new settlers.

**Agreed!**  
No whiskey  
anywhere is  
more deluxe than  
**WALKER'S  
DELUXE**



**Fifth \$5.49**

Straight Bourbon Whiskey  
7 Years Old • 86 Proof  
Hiram Walker & Sons Inc.,  
Peoria, Illinois

**City Election  
Judges Given  
Instructions**

The judges for the city's primary election scheduled Tuesday last night were briefed on their duties by the Board of Allegany County Election Supervisors in the City Hall.

Binders containing the names of registered voters were sent to the Court House today. The books and election supplies will be distributed to the polling places throughout the city on Saturday so they will be on hand in plenty of time.

The polls will be open from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m. on Tuesday and voters will cast voting machine ballots for 16 residents who are seeking a seat on the City Council.

Wallace G. Ullery, city clerk, said that since only two filed for the position of mayor, the names will not appear on the primary ballot. The general election is two weeks later on June 17.

There are a total of 11,811 registered voters in Cumberland. A list of polling places and the number of registered voters follows:

Ward 1, Precincts 1 and 4, West Side School, Paca Street, 1,057;

Ward 1, Precinct 2, SS. Peter and Paul Hall, Fayette Street, 804; Ward 1, Precinct 3, Mt. Royal Avenue School, 722;

Ward 2, Precincts 1 and 2, Centre Street Methodist Church basement, North Centre Street, 376; Ward 3, Precincts 1 and 3, Edward F. Meder's Garage, 209 Independence Street, 982; Ward 3, Precinct 2, Palmer's Barber Shop, Pulaski Street, 726;

Ward 4, Precinct 1, City Hall Rotunda, 518; Ward 4, Precinct 2, Carver High and Elementary School, Frederick Street, 955;

Ward 5, Precinct 1, State Armory, South Centre Street, 397; Ward 5, Precinct 2, East Side School, 826; Ward 6, Precinct 1, Kingsley Methodist Church, Williams Street, 456; Ward 6, Precinct 2, Virginia Avenue School, 623;

Ward 6, Precinct 3 and 4, South End Fire Station, Race and Third streets, 1,119; Ward 6, Precinct 5, John Humbird School, Mary Street and Ella Avenue, 546; Ward 6, Precincts 6 and 7, Johnson Heights School, Memorial Avenue, 1,204.

**Musicians Meeting**

Local 787, American Federation of Musicians, has postponed tonight's scheduled meeting until June 12 at 7:30 p. m. at the Labor Temple.

The local said it wished to thank patrons and advertisers of the May 18 concert at Constitution Park.

Natural gas occurs alone in many different sections, including the Appalachian, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast areas.

**Four Members  
Of WVU Staff  
End Service**

MORGANTOWN (AP) — President Irvin Stewart announced that four members of the West Virginia University staff will retire June 30.

They are:

Dr. P. I. Reed, first director of the School of Journalism and a member of the faculty since 1920; Dr. J. Bee Robinson, who came to the university to organize and serve as first dean of the School of Dentistry and has been officially connected with it since 1952.

Dr. O. D. Lambert, historical records specialist in the University Library and a member of the staff since 1935 and Miss Jennie D. Boughner, who joined the library staff in 1915 and at present is extension assistant there.

All four will be honor guests of the Alumni Assn. at its annual luncheon Saturday.

Dr. Reed will be succeeded on July 1 by Dr. Warren K. Agee, chairman of the department of journalism at Texas Christian University. Dr. Robinson's successor will be Dr. Kenneth V. Randolph, who for the past year has been associate dean of the school of dentistry.

The Thompson submachine gun, calibre .45—one of the most effective weapons used by the U.S. Infantry in World War II—weighs 10.8 pounds.

**W. Va. Crops Not Hurt  
By Recent Wind, Rain**

CHARLESTON (AP) — Last week's wind and rain squalls which caused considerable property damage in west-central counties resulted in little or no damage to peach crop in the commercial belt.

This was the word today from the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service. It said that temperatures last week were close to normal for this season, but rainfall varied greatly as a result of scattered showers and thunderstorms.

The cool, wet weather generally was a hindrance to farm activity. "As soil conditions permitted," the service said, "farmers were planting corn, cultivating potatoes, spreading lime and fertilizer, and cutting hay."

— ADVERTISEMENT —

**Popular "Get-Acquainted"**

**Plan Resumed**

The local office Aetna Finance Co. is again offering worthy persons \$500 or more name only for 30 days. The total cost is only \$1.50. Fast, while-you-wait service is offered. Persons needing extra cash till pay-day or for other expenses are invited. Other loans up to \$1,500, also available. Call or see Aetna, 48 N. Centre St., Dial PA 4-6800. (Loans over \$300 made under Md. Industrial Finance Act.)

★★★

**BETTER  
BUY  
BUNNY  
BREAD**

On Sale At Your Local  
Independent Grocer

A Product of McIntyre's Bakery

★★★

**Shop Saturday**

9:45 A. M. 'Til 5:30

**Rosenbaum's**  
THE SHOPPING CENTER



**SPECIAL  
PURCHASE!**

**SHEATH or CHEMISE**

by Jr. Vuex . . . In a Rainbow  
of Colors . . . In Cotton-Cupioni  
or Rayon-Linen  
Regularly Higher Priced

Sizes  
7 to 15

**599**  
each

**A. THE CUT-WORK  
SHEATH . . . intriguing  
cut-work to highlight the  
wide, banded cool boat  
neckline. Navy, black,  
mint or blue cotton-cupioni.  
Sizes 7 to 15.**

**B. THE CHEMISE . . .  
fashion's favorite new  
shape . . . hip-banded and  
bowed to accent its easy  
lines. Rayon-linen in  
orange, blue or navy. 7  
to 15.**

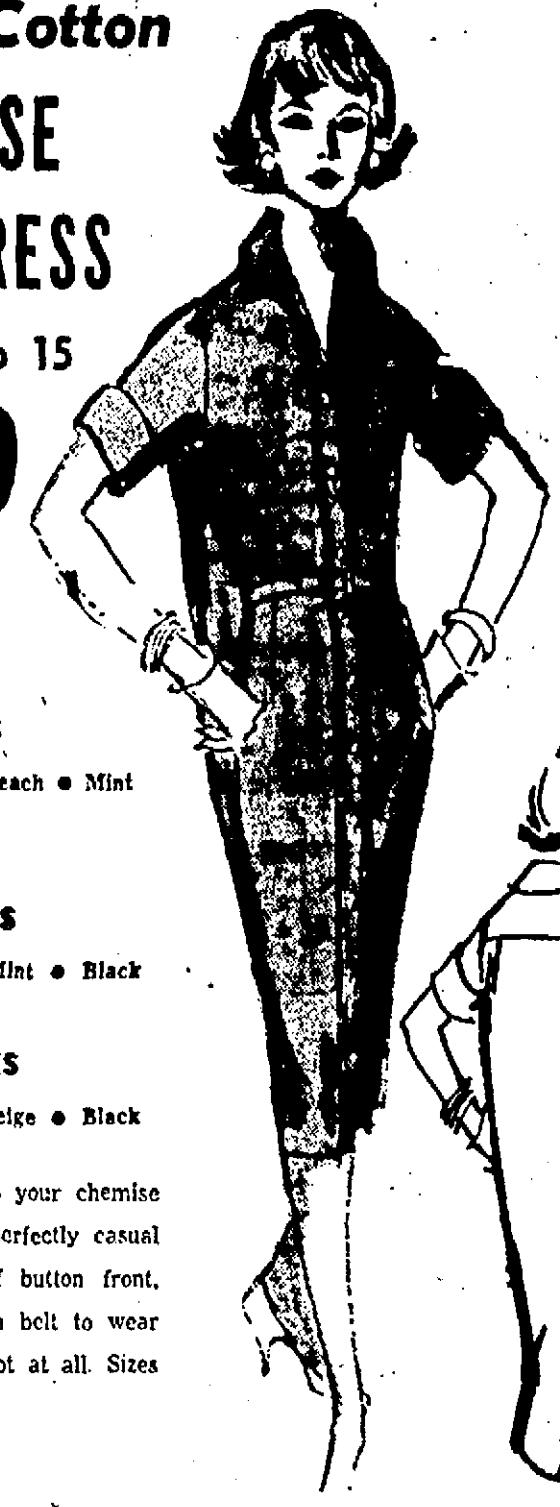
**C. THE BASIC SHEATH . . .  
a slim streak of dress  
to wear as-is . . . wonder-  
ful backdrop for accessories.  
Cotton-cupioni in mint,  
black, maize or turquoise.  
7 to 15.**

**Drip-Dry Cotton**

**CHEMISE  
SHIRTDRESS**

Sizes 7 to 15

**599**



**Buy It in Solids**

• Blue • Navy • Peach • Mint  
• Beige • Black

**Buy It in Stripes**

• Blue • Pink • Mint • Black

**Buy It in Checks**

• Blue • Pink • Beige • Black

A drip-dry darling to add to your chemise wardrobe. This time it's a perfectly casual frock with easy on and off button front, becoming plunge neck and a belt to wear half around, all around or not at all. Sizes 7 to 15.

**\$5 DOWN DELIVERS YOUR MOWER NOW!**

BALANCE IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$5 PER MONTH

**LOOK and COMPARE THESE FEATURES  
WITH ANY POWER MOWER IN TOWN  
SELLING AT A MUCH HIGHER PRICE!**

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- Through Bolt on Connector Rod to Cap, with Positive Locking Nut
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LAWN MOWERS — FOURTH FLOOR

CONSULT OUR FURRIER SATURDAY FOR  
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Minimum Certified Storage Rate,  
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Most furs for only 49.50! Let us make you a  
smart cape from your old fur coat! Most furs  
for only 59.50!

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FUR STORAGE — SECOND FLOOR

## Retha Faye Carder To Be Bride Of Richard E. Young Tomorrow At LaVale Church

The marriage of Miss Retha Faye Carder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Carder, of Braddock Street, LaVale, to Richard Edward Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young, of 1242 National Highway, has been set for tomorrow.

The ceremony will be solemnized in Parkside Methodist LaVale Church, at 11 a. m. with Rev. Bruce Price officiating.

Miss Joyce Carder, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and her only attendant, and Ralph Delligatti will serve as best man for Mr. Young.

The bride-elect will be graduated from Allegany High School with this year's class on June 4. Mr. Young graduated from Allegany, class of 1956, and is employed by the Allegany Ballistic Laboratory.

A reception will be held in honor of the couple at the Crystal Drive-In Theatre following the ceremony.

The couple will reside at 1246 National Highway.

Friends of the couple are welcome to attend the wedding, as no formal invitations have been issued.

Mrs. Jessie Kulbaugh, 368 Maryland Avenue, who fell and fractured her left hip May 2, is residing temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Zais, 901 Yale Street.

Dear Kidlets... sun days are fun days when you're wearing J & J's comfortable, cool and attractive playclothes. Tell Mom we've got all the brands she knows and trusts. Love,

jack jill  
37 Baltimore St.

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★ MASON'S SNACK BAR  
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**NORCROSS**  
**Graduation Cards**  
Say the things you want to say!

**Neff's**  
Gift Shop  
25 N. Centre St.

we salute our

honored dead, who gave their lives for freedom. Proudly, we pay tribute. Humbly, we pray that we may be worthy of their brave deeds. Solemnly, we pledge that the freedom they won for our country shall be preserved, now and forever.

L. BERNSTEIN



OFFICERS OF HOSTESS UNIT—Maryland Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority entertained members of the other three chapters of Beta Sigma Phi last night at the Woman's Civic Club House. Guests were from Omicron, Exemplar and Alpha Alpha Chapters. Officers of Lambda, shown above,

## St. Patrick's Mothers Club Ends Season

St. Patrick's Mother's Club held its last meeting of the season a recent evening in the church social center, with Mrs. Valentine DeArcangelis opening with prayer and reports featuring. Mrs. Allen Sheetz, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Eugene Keyser, treasurer, closed their accounts for the year.

Sister Patricia Marie, principal, expressed her thanks for the faculty for the club's achievement of the year. The club is furnishing the first grade with new desks.

Mrs. Mary Neubiser gave her report on the annual banquet to be held at Minke's Cottage Inn June 4. The deadline for reservations is tomorrow. Calls may be made to PA 4-1423, or PA 4-0706.

Mrs. Oliver Kidwell, chairman for the seventh and eighth grades party, reported it will be held from 8 until 11 p. m. June 6, at the social center. Mothers of the seventh and eighth grades will be chaperones.

Banners were won by the fourth and seventh grades and sophomore class of the high school. Sister Patricia Marie closed the meeting with prayer. Refreshments were served by class mothers and officers.

The Tri-State Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, Incorporated, will hold a memorial service at 8 p. m. today in the American Legion Home. All mothers are to dress in white and bring a flower to be placed on the altar in memory of their deceased.

The Faithful Workers of Kingsley Methodist Church will meet tonight, because of the holiday.

## Came Won By Mrs. Waingold, Hugo Keller

Eleven tables were in play at the Potomac Valley Bridge Club's master point game played Tuesday night at the Woman's Civic Club house. Mrs. Louis Waingold and Hugo Keller topped the field, scoring 133½ in the East-West section of play. Runners-up were Mrs. A. J. Feigus and Norman W. Taylor, 119½; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Trimmier, 112½ and Mrs. Joseph Wood and Mrs. Gerard Everstine, 112.

Two teams tied for first place in the north-south play. Scores of 127 were posted by William Dennison, former resident and employee of the Celanese Corporation who now resides in Mexico, and J. D. Paddleford, and William A. Douglas and A. J. Feigus. Other high scores in North-South were John A. Moberly and John R. Wilkinson, 120½, and Morton Peskin Jr. and George F. Bottorf, 107½.

The Western Maryland Bridge Club will hold a game at the club house today at 8 p. m.

## Confirmation Class Feted

The Luther Leaguers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church honored this year's Confirmation Class Monday evening with a supper. The tables were arranged in the shape of an "L" and decorated with spring flowers. The Lutheran Emblem was attractively displayed and its five colors used in place cards and programs. Snapshots of former Luther League members were displayed with Camp Sequanota and UNICEF materials.

Rev. John F. Sammel offered grace before all were served. The teen-agers enlivened the dinner with singing pep songs. Fred Sammel, vice-president of St. Paul's Leaguers, extended the welcome to the Confirmation class and their parents. Cynthia Siehler led the devotional period.

"This Is Your Luther League" skit was presented by Charlynne Hyde, Bonnie George, Cynthia Siehler, Linda Cooper and Jane Sammel. More than thirty activities of St. Paul's Leaguers during the past year were reviewed. Highlights of the Luther League of America, national affiliation; Maryland Synodical Luther League and of the Mountain District were given.

Miss Bonnie Norris, assisted by Linda Bradour, read a poem explaining "Our Lutheran Emblem."

Miss Vera Elaine MacKenzie led the group singing and sang a solo "You'll Never Walk Alone" in the devotional period.

St. Paul's Point System for the standard of achievement was ex-

## Heads Elected By Association

The new officers elected and installed at a meeting of the Jane Frazier Village Association yesterday are Mrs. Clara Wiley, president; Mrs. Isabel Stinson, vice president; Mrs. Helene Staples, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Skinner, treasurer, and Mrs. Evelyn Perdew, assistant treasurer.

Tickets were purchased and distributed to more than 200 children for the George Clyde Smith Shows, showing this week at the South Cumberland Fun Fair. The ticket were purchased by withdrawing \$71 from the club's treasury.

The Staff Social Club of Manhattan Temple 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Amelia Zimmerman, 806 Ashland Avenue.

Vernon C. Liller, Rawlings, remains a patient in Memorial Hospital where he is recovering from a heart attack suffered several weeks ago.

## Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Entertained By Their Family

Mr. and Mrs. Warfield Wilson and Stanley Wilson entertained in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fern E. Wilson, 312 Caroline Street, at their home in celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

The color scheme was green and white, with bouquets of spring flowers for decorations. Sisters of Mrs. Wilson, the former Miss Dorothy Grim of Frostburg, served the refreshments. Mrs. Clyde Runion assisted at the punch bowl and Mrs. Harry Sellzer served the cake.

Those present included Gary Wilson, youngest son of the honor guests, Mrs. Sylvia Mattingly, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Dan Kalbaugh and sons, John and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Runion, Carole, Sally and Jane; Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Keefer Jr., all of Cumberland; Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Livengood, Linda, Oldtown; Mrs. Bessie Grim, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas, Frostburg; Miss Ellen Olinger, Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Shearman, Glen Arm; Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Grim, Charles, David, Kathy Lynn, Akron, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Seltzer, Bonnie and William, Hagerstown.

## Attend Funeral

Miss Carrie Harden of 523 Memorial Avenue, attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Dr. A. C. Abraham, a retired dentist of Uniontown, Pa., yesterday at Smithfield, Pa. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Laura Pollock, Mt. Savage; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fazenbaker Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Fazenbaker Jr., of Westerport. Mrs. Abraham is the former Miss Effie Harden, R. N., formerly of Mt. Savage.

Those in the Confirmation Class and their parents present were: Barbara Brinkman, James Brinkman and Mrs. Howard Brinkman; Charles Floto and Mrs. Charles E. Floto; Jane Sammel and Mrs. J. F. Sammel; Sandy Northcraft, Darlene Klevuhn, Scott Simons and Tommy Johnson. Others attending were: Stephen Bennett, Darlene Browne, Rodger Bucy, Robert Smith, Sara Lou Switzer, Linda Cooper, Donna Trent, and Amelia Allison.

Advisors and other mothers who assisted with the supper were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith, Mrs. Paul Hokker, Mrs. Delphin Bucy and Mrs. John E. Cooper.

Fashions as fresh and inviting as a June garden... Cool, delightful fashions for every hour of your busy day... And all at a price that's so easy on your budget. Sizes 5 to 15... 8 to 18. See them Saturday.

## Ladies Shrine Club Sets June 24 For Summer Dinner

The Ladies Shrine Club will hold its summer dinner June 24. Refreshments were served by according to plans made at the meeting Tuesday night at Masonic Temple. Mrs. I. Newton Evans presided and announced that the dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. and will be held at the Ali Ghan Country Club. Mrs. Arch Hutcheson was named chairman.

### Class Meets

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Earl Price, card party chairman for the year, thanked all who worked to make the party a success. Cards and dominoes were played at the conclusion of the meeting. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Genevieve Jolley and Mrs. Charles McFarren, bridge; Mrs. Stella Ridgeley and Mrs. J. J. Tipton, 500; Mrs. James Orr and Mrs. Frank Deffinbaugh, dominoes; Mrs. Howard Vandgrift and Mrs. Paul Heuer, canasta. Mrs. Mildred McDaniels

The Scripture Gleaner Class of the Cresaptown Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Ethyl Thompson, with Mrs. May Robison presiding. The Lord's Prayer was recited by the group. Mrs. Margie Rowe read a short story on "I Go To Church."

The group discussed the buying of colored Bible films for use in the church and Sunday School. Refreshments were served.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Shirley Thompson.

## We Will Be CLOSED

May 30 and 31

Friday and Saturday

So that our

Employees May

Enjoy The

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Weekend

Sterling Electric

100 N. Centre St.

Shop Saturday 9:30 'til 6  
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## Sale!

Exceptional Group

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No Worry! No Fuss!

Treat The Entire Family!

Pleasant, Air Conditioned Surroundings

Anton's

Dinners from \$1.00

Ft. Cumberland Hotel  
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BIG SAVAGE INN  
NOW OPEN

Saving Means Having... Open Your Account  
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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salt some away!

# Memorial Day



we salute our  
honored dead, who gave their lives for freedom.  
Proudly, we pay tribute. Humbly, we pray that we may  
be worthy of their brave deeds. Solemnly, we pledge  
that the freedom they won for our country shall be pre-  
served, now and forever.

**L. BERNSTEIN**

## Glenn Beall Jr. Named GOP Group Chairman

J. Glenn Beall, Jr., Frostburg treasurer, replacing Ernest B. Treat, who was defeated in the primary election May 20. Secretary of the committee is Woodrow W. Gurley.

The new chairman is a former president of the Federation of Young Republicans of Maryland and is active in Republican political circles. Other members of the committee are Victor M. Hebb, Thomas W. Williams and Melvin S. Sloan.

In handing in his resignation, Getty pointed out "in my capacity of state's attorney and as a candidate, although unopposed by either party, I am of the opinion that the chairman should be someone who is not a candidate for political office."

He said he intends to campaign for the GOP candidates in the November general election.

The members then unanimously selected Beall, who will assume duties immediately, Getty said.

J. Kenneth Morgan was named

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**BURTON'S**  
PLAY IT COOL IN  
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Cool Summery Sport Shirts—Plain colors and fancies. Shirts with that new look. Easy to wash, quick to dry fabrics.

Short or Long Sleeves

SIZES

Small - Medium

Large - X Large

XX Large

Long sleeves

Short sleeves

XX Large

Long sleeves

XX Large

## Rehearsal Today By Theatre Unit

Plans for the Algonquin Players' production of "Guest in the House" are moving forward, with rehearsals scheduled today at 8 p.m. at Carroll Hall. There will be no meeting tonight, but members are invited to attend the rehearsal.

Pictures of members of the cast are displayed in a downtown store window, and tickets are available at Sykes Music Store, the Jack 'n' Jill Shop, Warhaft's on Centre Street, and the Public Library.

The show will be presented at 8:15 p.m. June 5 and 7 at Carroll Hall.

F. Scott Fitzgerald, the novelist, was born Sept. 3, 1896.

## Pulitzer Prize Winner Used Stevenson, Taps

By ROBERT EUNSON

**LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP)** — Kirke Simpson, who wrote a news story that became a classic, is still modest and unassuming. In 1921 Simpson, a member of the Associated Press Washington staff, covered the burial of the Unknown Soldier and won worldwide acclaim for his account. Now 77, tall and lean, his eyes crinkle as he recalls those dull, gray days so long ago.

He has not written a news story in 12 years, but he has a good reporter's memory for details.

"On Nov. 9, 1921," he recalled, "we were getting ready to go down to the Washington Navy Yard to meet the cruiser Olympia. Adm. George Dewey's flagship at Manila. It was bringing in the Unknown Soldier from France. I remember one of the War Department officials said, 'I hope the press makes an epoch out of this and not a eulogy.'"

Simpson had known war from first hand. As a lad of 17 he was a bugler in the Philippines during the Spanish American War. It was there he memorized the words of the Army call, "Taps." It was there, too, that he became a fan of Robert Louis Stevenson.

whose "Requiem" lent Simpson

the mood, simplicity and tone for his Unknown Soldiers stories.

"I never thought of myself as an important writer," he said: "I don't to this day. I always appreciated good writing though. I read a lot by Robert Louis Stevenson, Jack London and others."

He was a friend of Jack Lon-

dons in the great novelist's hey-

day in San Francisco. Simpson's

birthplace.

After the Spanish-American War

Simpson came home to California

and went into the newspaper busi-

ness. He was on the Oakland

Tribune and then a small news-

paper in Tonopah, Nev. By 1914

he was in Washington with The

Associated Press.

On his assignment to write the Unknown Soldier stories, he went in the long line that filed past the catafalque to capture the feeling of the crowd.

Later he picked up his friend Steve Early, then an AP editor in Washington and subsequently press secretary to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Together they went to Arlington for the entombment.

Simpson's lead on that event leaned heavily on Robert Louis Stevenson.

Stevenson's "Requiem" begins: "Under the wide and starry sky, dig the grave and let me lie."

Simpson began his story: "Under the wide and starry skies of his own home land, America's unknown dead from France sleeps tonight, a soldier home from the wars."

As he neared the end, he realized he needed something that would cut right through to the hearts of the American people. He remembered the lines of "Taps." And they rolled from his type writer:

"Fades the light . . .  
And afar . . .  
Goeth day, cometh night . . .  
And a star . . .  
Leadeth all, speedeth all . . .  
To the rest."

That did it. There was a clamor for the name of the author of the newspaper articles. The ban on by-lines in the AP was relaxed and Kirke Simpson won the first Pulitzer Prize ever awarded a news agency man.

### Bridge Meet Changed

The Bridge Club sponsored by the City Recreation Department will not meet as scheduled tomorrow evening at the Naval Reserve Training Center, although play will be resumed on Friday, June 6.

The large mouth bass has more than 45 different names in different localities.

## Description Of Burial Of First Unknown Soldier Became Classic

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery two unknown American servicemen will be buried. These men, who lost their lives in World War II and the Korean War, will join the Unknown Soldier of World War I, who has been alone in the memorial since Nov. 11, 1921.

On that day more than 36 years ago, one of the most famous news stories of all time was written by Kirke L. Simpson, then a member of the Washington staff of The Associated Press. A major portion of his Pulitzer Prize-winning account is reproduced below.

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 11, 1921**—(By The Associated Press)—Under the wide and starry skies of his own homeland, America's unknown dead from France sleeps tonight, a soldier home from the wars.

Alone, he lies in the narrow cell of stone that guards his body; his soul has entered into the spirit that is America. Wherever liberty

is held close in men's hearts, the honor and the glory and the pledge of high endeavor poured out over this nameless one of Americans for all time.

Scrolled across the marble arch of the memorial raised to American soldier and sailor dead, everywhere, which stands like a monument behind his tomb, runs this legend: "We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

The words were spoken by the martyred Lincoln over the dead at Gettysburg. And today with voice strong with determination and ringing with deep emotion, another President echoed that high resolve over the coffin of the soldier who died for the flag in France.

Great men in the world's affairs heard that high purpose reiterated by the man who stands at the head of the American people. Tomorrow they will gather in the city that stands almost in the shadow of the new American shrine of liberty dedicated today. They will talk of peace; and of the curbing of the havoc of war.

They will speak of the war in France, that robbed this soldier of life and name and brought death to comrades of all nations by the hundreds of thousands. And in their ears when they meet must ring President Harding's declaration today beside that flag wrapped, honor-laden bier.

"There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare."

All day long the nation poured out its heart in pride and glory for the nameless American. Before the first crash of the minute guns roared its knell for the dead from the shadow of the Washington monument, the people who claim him as their own were trooping out to do him honor. They lined the long road from the Capitol to the hillside where he sleeps tonight; they flowed like a tide over the slopes about his burial place. They choked the bridges that lead across the river to the

banked flowers and the Marine band played sacred melodies until the moment the President and Mrs. Harding stepped to their places beside the casket.

Mr. Harding showed strong emotion as his lips formed the last words of the address. He paused, then with raised hand and head bowed, went on in the measured, rolling periods of the Lord's Prayer. The response that came back to him from the thousands he faced, from the other thousand out over the slopes beyond, arose like a chant. The marble arches hummed with the solemn sound.

Then the foreign officers who stand highest among the soldiers or sailors of their flags came one by one to the bier to place gold and jeweled emblems for the

### Heads Heart Unit

Mrs. Ore Mae Lewis, executive secretary of the Allegany-Garrett Heart Association, has been named chairman of the newly organized state-wide Staff Conference of Heart Associations in Maryland.

### Fire Call Checked

South End firemen received a call to Williams Road yesterday at 2:14 p.m. Brush was being burned under supervision and the firemen returned to the station.

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"American" Standard

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Single Drain . . .

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May 30 to June 7

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**ALLEGANY**

**FURNITURE CO.**

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**SHERBROOK**

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Sherbrook Rye . . . America's largest selling Maryland Straight Rye Whiskey and its fitting companion Sherbrook Bourbon . . . Products of Wigh's Hallmark of excellence since 1868.

**\$4.42**

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Bridge Meet Changed

The Bridge Club sponsored by the City Recreation Department will not meet as scheduled tomorrow evening at the Naval Reserve Training Center, although play will be resumed on Friday, June 6.

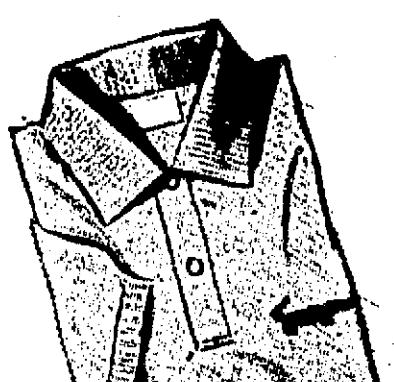
The large mouth bass has more than 45 different names in different localities.

## Cool Summer Ensemble at welcomed budget prices

### Alligator Knit

#### Sport Shirt

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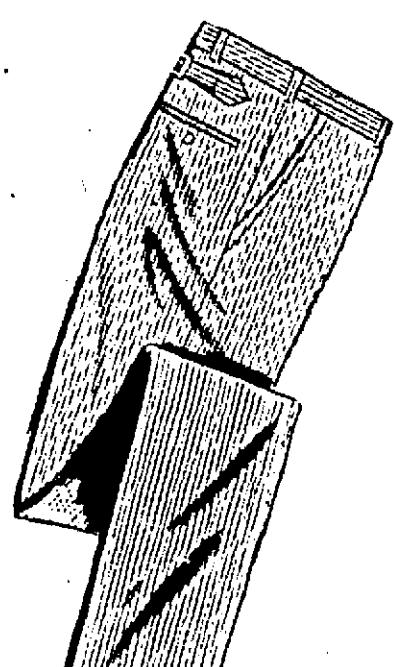


A brand new All-American favorite. Famous "Alligator" knit shirt that features comfortable, always neat rib collar, arm-hugging sleeves, extra long tail for no-slip comfort and neatness! An outstanding value at just \$4.00.

### Washable Cotton

#### Cord Slacks

**\$4.95**



Classic Ivy styling in a lightweight, washable cotton cord slack. Style of blue fine-wale cord this slack wears, and wears yet is so easy to care for and keep neat and fresh. And, only \$4.95.

**Schwarzenbach's**



The stranger who  
is my brother

The unknown soldier who died to protect our freedom . . . his grave has become the symbol of all the many, many others who also gave their lives in exchange for our peace. Let us not forget these brave men for even a moment. And especially this Memorial Day let us pay them proper tribute.

**ALBERT'S**  
Big Circle Market



## Pack More Fun Into Vacation Hours

Don't let vacation good times be spoiled by haphazard household financial management. A ThriftiCheck personal checking account tells at a glance where family dollars go. You won't find an easier, more economical way of paying bills from wherever you are than with

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Second to None  
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**Long Holiday Scheduled By Many In Area****Recreation Spots And Pools To Open For Use Tomorrow**

Memorial Day will be observed in Cumberland with a parade and services at the Soldier's Monument in Rose Hill Cemetery tomorrow.

The parade to Rose Hill is scheduled to start at 11 a. m.

Many persons will be fortunate enough to have a long holiday weekend. The Court House will be closed tomorrow and Saturday and City Hall has been closed Saturdays for some time.

Local banks will also observe the holiday and will not be open Saturday. Some business offices will be closed both Friday and Saturday and there are some industrial workers who will also benefit from the work schedule giving them both days off.

**Pools To Be Open**

For those who like swimming, picnics and other recreational pursuits, Constitution Park pool, Minke's pool and the Celanese pool will all be open for business. James Kelly will manage the Celanese pool this year. The bathhouse has been painted both inside and out and a volleyball and badminton court has been added to the recreation area. Additional charcoal fire places and tables have also been added.

The summer season on Deep Creek Lake in Garrett County and along the South Branch of the Potomac River will also get underway.

In nearby Bedford County the picnic area and swimming beach at Shawnee Park will also be formally opened. This park usually attracts many thousands of visitors on holidays and Sundays.

Bedford Springs outdoor pool will also open for the season Friday. The pool at Chalybeate Park will also open tomorrow.

Recreation areas along Deep Creek Lake and at New Germany will also be available for visitors. Swimming pools at Piedmont and Keyser will also open.

Golf courses in the area will also have a larger than usual number of players out during the holiday week end.

A number of churches have scheduled services.

**Improvements Noted**  
District Forester William H. Johnson reported that number of improvements have been made in his four-county Western Maryland district. The various areas will be open tomorrow.

New sand has been deposited on the beach areas of both Herrington Manor and New Germany in Garrett County. About 75 new picnic tables will be available at Herrington Manor, New Germany and Swallow Fall. That will bring to about 500 the total number of picnic tables in the three Garrett County recreation areas.

Pavilions are available at Swallow Falls and New Germany, where visitors may eat their picnic lunches under shelter. The fireplaces at New Germany have been rebuilt.

A new wash house equipped with laundry, shower and toilet facilities has been completed at New Germany but will not be opened for about three weeks, by which time Johnson expects the approach road to be finished. The camping area at Swallow Falls will be open.

A new fish pond at the Dan's Mountain Recreation Area near Lonaconing is nearly completed and soon will be available. However, construction is just starting on a baseball diamond there.

Cabins—16 at Herrington Manor and 10 at New Germany—will not be opened for the season until June 14 and will remain open until September 6. The fortunate already have reserved these cabins by the week for the entire season.

A number of state parks in Washington and Frederick counties within easy driving distance of Cumberland will be open tomorrow. In Washington County they include Fort Frederick State Park at Big Pool, east of Hancock; the Washington Monument State Park on South Mountain near Boonsboro and Gathland State Park, also on South Mountain, which straddles the Washington-Frederick county line.

Frederick County establishments include Gambrill's State Park on the Catoctin Mountain about six miles west of Frederick and Cunningham Falls State Park three miles west of Thurmont.

Work is still in progress on Deep Creek Park in Garrett County and it will not be open to the public.

**Plant Supervisor's Report Published**

Henry A. Johnson, Baltimore Pike, supervisor of safety and plant protection at the Amelle plant of the Celanese Corporation, is the author of a technical report on "Static Electricity" that has been published in the May issue of Official Digest, organ of the Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs of America.

Johnson was safety engineer for the Celanese at Charlotte and the company's Celco plant prior to being transferred here in 1956. He is recognized as an authority on static electricity.

(Continued on Page 2)



JOSEPH McDADE



MATTHEW COFFEY

**LaSalle High Graduation Scheduled Sunday Night**

Joseph McDade has been named valedictorian for the Class of 1958 of LaSalle High School.

McDade, president of the Senior Class, will deliver the valedictory address at the commencement exercises on Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in Carroll Hall.

Matthew Coffey has been named salutatorian of the class, according to Brother Paulian, director of the school.

Brother G. Cecilian, F. S. C., principal of Calvert Hall, will deliver the address to the graduates and Rev. Kilian Krings, OFM, Cap., guardian of St. Peter and Paul Monastery will preside at the commencement.

Brother Cecilian received his habit in September, 1926 and has taught mathematics at St. John's in Washington, West Catholic, Philadelphia, and Central Catholic in Pittsburgh where he was vice principal.

He received his A.B. at Duquesne University, his Master's at Catholic University, in Washington; and an Honorary LL.D. at St. Mary's in Emmitsburg.

Father Kilian was ordained on June 6, 1950 at the Shrine of Immaculate Conception Church in Washington. He served as a Puerto Rican missionary from 1950 until 1956 when he was assigned to the local church.

Brother G. Thomas, vice principal of LaSalle, will be master of ceremonies.

The diplomas will be distributed by Brother Paulian and awards and gold medals will be given for the highest average in each subject, plus awards for oratory and extra-curricular activities.

**Doctor Sought For Creek Area**

A physician is being sought for a section of Georges Creek, the Board of Allegany County Commissioners was informed this morning by the Maryland Medical and Chirurgical Faculty.

The commissioners were asked to fill out a questionnaire relating to various aspects of the area.

The medical society stated that it has the Knapps Meadow, Mill Run, Moscow and Nipek section listed as being in need of a general practitioner.

The communication was received from John Sargent, executive secretary.

**Rice Will Admitted For Probate Here**

The will of William Ernest Rice, Bedford Road, who died May 21, was admitted to probate this morning in Allegany County Orphans Court.

William Sister, LaVale, and Earl E. Manges, local attorney, were named executors. Various cash bequests were listed.

**Obituary**

HOTT—Mrs. Ollie M., of RD 1, Paw Paw.

MARKWOOD—Mrs. Sarah D., 81, Moorefield.

MAYBURY—John B., 87, Piedmont.

RUDY—Irvin D., 66, of 628 Maryland Avenue.

SHIRLEY—Mrs. Flossie R., 53, Keyser.

SLOAN—James M., 78, native of Lonaconing.

Irvin D. Rudy

Irvin Daniel Rudy, 66, of 628 Maryland Avenue, died last night in Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since March 10. He had been ill three years.

Born at Paw Paw, W. Va., he was a son of the late Charles T. and Mary E. (Hutchinson) Rudy and was a retired employee of the Celanese Corporation. Mr. Rudy was a member of Gospel Hall Church.

Surviving, besides his widow, Arie S. Rudy, are two daughters, Mrs. Charles Lapp, Mt. Rainier, Md., and Mrs. Ralph Lapp, Silver Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Bohrer and Mrs. Daisy Wilson, both of this city; two brothers, James Rudy, Washington, and Charles Rudy, this city, and three grandchildren.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home.

Services will be conducted at the funeral home on Saturday at 3:30 p. m. by Clay Fite, Philadelphia, and interment will be in

(Continued on Page 2)

**Equipment Ordered By County Board****Purchases Will Be Made From Baltimore Firm, Group Decides**

The Board of Allegany County Commissioners today approved the purchase of a patrol grader and a traxcavator for the County Roads Department from the McLung-Logan Company of Baltimore.

The Baltimore firm was low bidder on the traxcavator, but was next to low on the patrol grader by \$79.

Gorman E. Getty, county attorney, and J. Walker Chapman, roads supervisor, were directed by the commissioners at last week's meeting to analyze and tabulate the bids.

**Salesmen Live Here**

On the motion of Commissioner William A. Wilson, the second low bid on the grader was accepted. Wilson pointed out that McLung-Long is a Maryland firm which pays taxes in this state; its salesman in this area lives in Allegany County and pays taxes here, and the County Roads Department already has two other grades of the same make, with a number of parts being interchangeable.

Wilson also pointed out that the low bidder, the Rish Equipment Company, is a West Virginia concern and its salesman is a resident of that state.

In his analysis, Getty stated bids were requested for a patrol grader in accordance with certain basic minimum specifications.

Bids were received from five suppliers, and these conformed to the specifications with the exception of the J. W. Patterson Company which did not comply with the weight, horsepower or scissor requirements.

**Other Bidders Named**

The other four bids were: Rish, \$15,221.20; McLung-Long, \$15,300; W. Va. Tractor Company, \$15,369; and Beckwith Company, \$19,224.

Getty pointed out that there was not any problem for the traxcavator purchase. Of the bids from five suppliers, only two complied with basic minimum specifications in every detail.

These were the bids of McLung-Long with \$14,497, and the Beckwith Company with \$17,161.

Morgan Brothers did not conform to the weight, and had a bid of \$13,000. Rish also did not meet the weight specifications and also bid \$14,973.

**Autopsy Set In Drowning**

An autopsy has been scheduled in the death of Irvin See, 22, formerly of Moorefield, W. Va., who fell into Lake Roland while fishing Monday near Baltimore.

Baltimore County police said the victim apparently drowned while fishing in the water, just north of Baltimore City limits.

Officers said See apparently suffered an epileptic seizure and fell face forward into the lake. His fishing equipment was found scattered on the bank.

He was born near Moorefield, and was a son of Carrie C. (See) See and Frank See. He is also survived by four sisters and a brother.

The body is at the Thrush Funeral Home, Moorefield, where services were conducted today by Rev. Charles Godwin, pastor of Moorefield Methodist Church. Burial was in Olivet Cemetery there.

**Office Move Set**

The Cumberland office of the Social Security Administration will move across the street to its new quarters at 6 Pershing Street on Monday, according to James A. Givens, Cumberland District manager.

**Dick Seeking Expense Rule For Meetings****Contends County Should Bear Cost For State Gatherings**

Trial Magistrate J. Milton Dick today stated he has requested an opinion from the Attorney General of Maryland on the authority of the Allegany County Commissioners to pay for expenses of trial magistrates attending state meetings.

This morning Magistrate Dick received a letter from James Stevenson, clerk of the county commissioners, informing him that in the future the county will not pay for trips to committee meetings of the State Trial Magistrate Association.

Magistrate Dick, who is president of the state association, said today he feels sure the commissioners did not consult the county attorney (Gorman Getty) about the matter, and if they had Getty would have given them an adverse opinion on the action taken by two of the three commissioners.

**Points To Law**  
Magistrate Dick said the matter arose a few years ago when the commissioners said they had no authority to pay the expenses. The matter was taken before the local delegation of Legislative Council and the following bill was passed:

"The County Commissioners of Allegany County shall pay the annual membership dues in the State Trial Magistrate's Association for each trial magistrate who becomes a member thereof, together with all reasonable and necessary expenses incurred while attending any meeting of said association."

Following this ruling, Dick said, the trial magistrates were instructed to submit expense accounts to the commissioners, and that no previous account of his had been questioned.

The magistrates attend four regular meetings a year, but this year as state president Dick had to attend an extra meeting. This meeting, Dick said, was to meet with other state officers and establish committee assignments and clarify by-laws, and consult with the federal government concerning tax on this association's dinner-dance tickets.

The local magistrate today also stated that in the past all expenses, for himself, former magistrate Donald W. Mason and late Alvin C. Thompson, were paid when they held state office.

**Interested In Others**  
Magistrate Dick stated: "This is the second time that I have been reprimanded" for failing to support certain candidates in the Republican primary election.

The financial question does not mean that much to me since I have only one more meeting to attend, but hope that others who will be elected to state office will not be forced to pay their own expenses," said Dick.

At a meeting of the county commissioners Tuesday, Commissioner William A. Wilson said he checked into the expenses listed for committee trips by Dick and found that approximately \$118 had been paid by the county so far this year.

He said he had no objection to payment of the expenses of trial magistrates when they attend the meetings of the state associations, but felt that committee meetings were obligations of the individual magistrates and not the county.

**Surplus Food Pact Effected**

The agreement providing for surplus government food for distribution in this county was sent today by the Board of Allegany County Commissioners to the State Department of Budget and Procurement.

The county agreed to accept carload lots of the foodstuffs. The board stipulated that those receiving the commodities must be certified by either the Red Cross, Salvation Army or the Associated Charities.

The County Welfare Board's only activity will be limited to checking the certifications of the three agencies for certification.

The commissioners said the program is being set up in this county and the department will be advised when the county is ready to participate in the program.

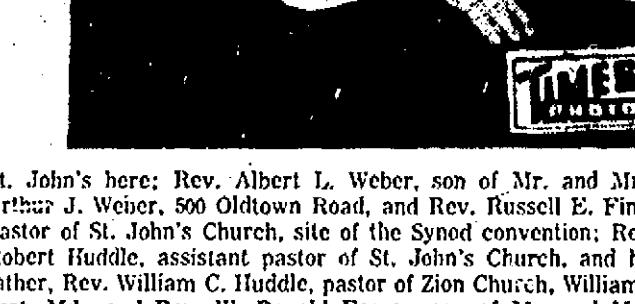
**Money Reported Taken From Safe**

City Police this morning received a complaint of a "safe-cracking" job last night in downtown Cumberland.

Police said Russell Hare reported a breaking and entering at his neon sign shop, 130 North Mechanic Street.

Police said a safe in the building was opened and an undetermined amount of money taken. Police noted that several thousand dollars worth of diamond rings which were kept in the safe were not touched.

Police said the intruder entered the building by knocking out a window in the rear of the building. The case was turned over to the Detective Bureau.



St. John's here: Rev. Albert L. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Weber, 500 Oldtown Road, and Rev. Russell E. Fink, pastor of St. John's Church, site of the Synod convention; Rev. Robert Huddle, assistant pastor of St. John's Church, and his father, Rev. William C. Huddle, pastor of Zion Church, Williamsport, Md., and Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harold Fearer, 1000 Bedford Street, and Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of St. Paul's Church here.

# FROSTBURG-KEYSER

## And Tri-State Area News

(10) Evening Times, Thursday, May 29, 1958

### Preston County Stills Seized By U.S. Tax Agents

UNIONTOWN — An old-fashioned "moonshine" raid was staged yesterday in nearby Preston County, W. Va., as alcohol tax agents assigned to the Treasury Department arrested four men and confiscated three stills and various illegal equipment.

Arrested and held for action of the U.S. District Court are Thomas Wooten, 52; his son, Billy Wooten, 28; William Castel, 28, and Robert Price, 36, all of the Uniontown area.

Confiscated were 31½ gallons of whisky, some of which was newly made; 400 gallons of mash three automobiles and three stills. The largest still had an 80-gallon capacity; another, 50-gallon capacity, and the smallest, 14-gallon capacity.

The raid was staged near the Pennsylvania-West Virginia line on a hill north of Brandonville in Preston County. Agents said they had the place under surveillance over a long period of time and several days ago saw the large still moved from the farm house to the barn. The barn also housed the mash as well as the largest still, and the two other stills were found in the farm house.

The four arrested men were arraigned in Fairmont before United States Commissioner P. L. Eddy and were held for action of the United States District Court. Unable to furnish bond, they were lodged in the Fairmont jail.

There were five treasury agents in the raid, assisted by State Police officers from Kingwood, W. Va. Two of the agents are from Pittsburgh, two from Clarksburg, W. Va., and the other had charge of this section of West Virginia with headquarters in Romney.

Agents said one of the Pittsburgh officers developed information that illegal whisky being sold in that city was coming from the Preston County area. They notified the Romney agent, who was successful in locating the operation. The place was put under continuous observation, and when enough information was developed a federal search warrant was obtained and the raid was staged.

Agents said this is the first still and the largest operation seized in this section of West Virginia or Maryland for several years. One of the agents involved in the case was formerly assigned to Cumberland and staged many raids in this section during prohibition.



**TO SPEAK** — Evangelist H. B. Kelchner will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. and 3 and 7:30 p.m. in Trinity Assembly of God Church, Midlothian. His subject is "Living Your Life Now in the Light of Eternity." A former pastor, he left the Midlothian area nine years ago. Rev. James L. Tate is pastor of the host church.

### New Officers Installed By FSTC Group

FROSTBURG — New officers of the Little Theatre dramatic organization at Frostburg State Teachers College, were installed at a recent dinner meeting in Big Savage Inn.

Mrs. Sarah Slick, president for the current year, passed the gavel of authority to Miss Marilyn Hitchcock. Thomas Richards' successor is Ralph Mahaney, Cumberland, and Elizabeth Ann Maher, Midland, succeeds Carole Chaney, Frostburg, as recording secretary. Sue Ebersole, Cumberland, is the group's new corresponding secretary. She succeeds Marilyn Hitchcock. Lake Gordon, Alton Hoopengardner takes over Ralph Mahaney's duties as treasurer.

Mrs. Phyllis Nicl read the annual report of the historian. After the dinner, the group attended the spring concert presented by the Department of Instrumental Music under the direction of Dr. Ward K. Cole. Attending the dinner, in addition to retiring and new officers, were Edward Lester, Donald Turley, Miss Dorothy Stone White, adviser, and Miss Marina Tuya.

#### Plan Program

A musical program will be presented in Church of the Brethren Sunday at 8 p.m.

The program will include numbers by the church choir and the Cherry Grove Church of the Brethren choir. Several musical numbers by the Children's Department of the church will be presented. The program includes solos, duets, trios, quartettes, piano solos, accordion solos and clarinet solos.

#### To Sponsor Tea

A silver tea will be sponsored by the Doorkeepers Society of United Presbyterian Church Sunday, beginning at 3 p.m. in the church annex. The Allegany Homemakers Chorus will be featured with Mrs. Richard Trevaskis directing and Mrs. Irene Burkett, accompanist.

Total population of the United States was 172,830,000 at the end of 1957.

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### Central PTA Holds Dinner, Installation

LONACONING — A covered dish supper preceded the final meeting of the Central Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday evening in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Thelma Inskeep, president, presided, and extended welcome greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shafferman of Cumberland. Mrs. Shafferman is past president of the Allegany County PTA Council and Miss Elizabeth Flake, supervisor.

Miss Elizabeth Meyers and Mrs. Evelene Nolan, former teachers at Central, present faculty members, cafeteria workers, Miss Marie Merrbach and Mrs. Helen Trost, local news correspondents, were honored.

The meeting opened with a musical program by Valley High students under the direction of Mrs. Doris B. Mitchell, music instructor. After the report of the executive committee by Mrs. Pearl Miller, secretary, donation of \$25 was voted toward the rebuilding of the community swimming pool. A motion was made and passed to send five delegates to the PTA Congress at College Park.

Mrs. Inskeep gave a report on the meeting held with School Superintendent Ralph Webster on improvements needed at Central. Before relinquishing her duties as president, she thanked committee and officers who had helped her during the past year. Mrs. Nelson R. Keyes presented Mrs. Inskeep with her past presidents pin.

Mrs. Lawrence Shafferman, past president of the County PTA Council, conducted the installation service. Installed were Mrs. Ethel Pase, president; Galen Beeman, vice president; Charleton Dodds, second vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Morris, recording secretary; Mrs. Zelma Matthews, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Naomi Grove, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Bolyard and Mrs. Ann Foote, historians.

Mrs. Phyllis Nicl read the annual report of the historian.

The parents' count awards went to Miss Mary Meyer's and Mrs. Marie Whinfrey's rooms. Miss Alice McCormick gave a short talk and announced that the operettas netted over \$400. The school patrol party will be held June 5, June 6, the Sixth Grades will hold a party.

Before closing, Mrs. Pase read the list of committees to serve during the next school term. Included are Mr. and Mrs. Galen Beeman, Mrs. Zelma Matthews, Mrs. Ethel Pase and Mrs. Anna Doods.

**Brief Mention**  
Mrs. Charles Gowans and Mrs. Dennis Blank, Mary Sue Farrell, Carolyn Logsdon, Janet Meade, Christina Hall and Linda Farrell.

Others present were John Jell Jr., Charles Snyder Jr., Dale Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. John Jell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Fay Keiser and Thomas Keyser, Crystal Park.

Edward Barth, Mary Jo Campbell Jr., Karen Logsdon, Patrick Logsdon, Kenneth Clark, Catherine Carney, Thomas Kilduff, Stephen Rice, Margaret Brailler, Bernadette Brailler, Christine Robertson, John Cunningham, Karen Robertson, Mrs. Colin Barth, Mrs. Bernadine Boyle, Mrs. Nellie Fannon and Mrs. Pat Rick Logsdon.

**Brief Mention**  
The Young People of St. George's Episcopal Church will sponsor a bake sale at Beal's Market Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Proceeds will be used for the camp fund.

Court Theresa 557, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a social in St. Patrick's Hall tomorrow at 7:45 p.m.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will receive Holy Communion Sunday at the 7 a.m. mass in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Coberry and son, Dr. Bonnie Coberry, have gone to Fort Bragg, N. C., to spend the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Coberry's son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Gene C. Rose.

Word has been received by Miss Ida Orr that Miss Daisy Cline, Cleveland, a former resident and retired teacher of Central High School will enter Lakewood (Ohio) Hospital to undergo surgery for a cataract operation June 4.

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### Four Die In

### W. Virginia Mine Mishap

MADISON, W. Va. (AP) — Slab which fell in a large Boone County coal mine yesterday killed four men. Two others managed to escape death by diving under mining equipment, but one of them was injured.

Dead in the mishap at the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associate's Wharton No. 2 mine were:

William Bain, about 34, a section foreman of Bin; James Stone, about 36, and Harry Hartman, about 28, both of Unaqua, and Cecil Brown, about 47, of Barret.

Holley Drennen, about 35, of Barret was hospitalized at Charleston with injuries received when the heavy slab collapsed a bolting machine under which he had taken shelter.

Pat Jarrell of Barret, the sixth man in the vicinity of the fall, escaped injury by leaping beneath another piece of equipment, although it took rescue workers almost two hours to tunnel beneath the fall and remove him.

Drennen was reported in good condition early today, but the nature of his injuries had not been disclosed. He was conscious during much of an effort of more than five hours to free him.

Rescue crews had been able to remove only the body of Hartman by late last night.

Mine Supt. D. B. Shupe said the dead and injured were part of a crew of 13 working about two miles from the drift mouth, making new cuts to open mine rooms.

The slate that fell was about 100 feet long and 36 inches thick. It was the first fatal at the mine since October, 1956. More than 1.4 million tons of coal had been removed without a worker being killed.

George Walls, 30, of Jarrell's Branch, said the slate fell without warning. He told a newsman: "I just looked up and saw it fall. It hit about 20 feet from me. I managed to talk to Drennen, but I couldn't do anything by myself. Get him out. He was hurt and was having trouble breathing."

"If they (the six men) had been standing 15 or 20 feet from where they were, they wouldn't have been hurt."

The mine normally employs about 450 men. About 200 were in the mine when the accident occurred.

Antioch School—Marvin Reel, principal; Grace Bosley.

Beryl School—Proma Lipscomb, principal; Helen Judy, vacancy.

Burlington School—Mormie Judy, principal; Bessie Arnold, Frances Idemian, Deloris Kesner, Joseph Kessel, Mary Ludwick, Laura Marks, O. E. Marks, Lester McDowell, Ida Miller, Irene Raines, Owen Scheiter, John Shelton, Gertrude Simpson, Ida Smith, John Staggers, Joseph Stanislawczyk, Arnetta Swisher, Mildred Thompson, Louise Ward, Frances Whittle, Virginia Wright, one vacancy.

Limestone School—Madelyn Bazzie, principal; Evelyn Powell, Mary Strother.

New Creek School—Harold Carvey, principal; Mildred Ebert, Matie Harris, Lillian Keys, Alma Peters, Flora Swecker, one vacancy.

Elk Garden High School—Mildred Burgess, Katherine Carnell, Faye Deshong, Wilma Fout, Velma Green, Winona Green, Wilma Pritts, Barbara Proudfoot, Eileen Shank.

Elk Garden Elementary School—Mildred Burgess, Katharine Carnell, Faye Deshong, Wilma Fout, Velma Green, Winona Green, Wilma Pritts, Barbara Proudfoot, Eileen Shank.

Frank Burgess, principal (both high and elementary school); Lucy Colabrese, Paul Homan, Betty Howard, Paul Kalbaugh, George Keller, Janice Mason, Hall and Linda Farrell.

Others present were John Jell Jr., Charles Snyder Jr., Dale Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. John Jell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder.

Edward Barth, Mary Jo Campbell Jr., Karen Logsdon, Patrick Logsdon, Kenneth Clark, Catherine Carney, Thomas Kilduff, Stephen Rice, Margaret Brailler, Bernadette Brailler, Christine Robertson, John Cunningham, Karen Robertson, Mrs. Colin Barth, Mrs. Bernadine Boyle, Mrs. Nellie Fannon and Mrs. Pat Rick Logsdon.

**Fountain School—Willard Kitzmiller, principal; Gladys Calamine, two vacancies.**

**Keyser Elementary School—J. P. Judy, principal; Flora Antoway, Myrtle Berry, Katherine Brill, Ellen Chappell, Evelyn Colston, Willie Courier, Leona Gilt, Charlotte Harrison, Carson Haines, Mary House, Robert Jenkins, Clara Kauffman, Thelma Klinestiver, Madeline Knott, Madeline Martin, Frances Miller, Louise Mobley, Isabella Pfeifer, Altitude Randsall, Mary Rice, Pauline Riddler, Wilma Schaefer, Nellie Smith, Elizabeth Stemple, Bertha Stullenberger, Catharine.**

**Ridgeley Elementary School—Virginia Bloom, Arvelia May, Margaret Umstot, Helen Spencer, Nelle Welton, two vacancies.**

**Fort Ashby High School—William Marker, principal (both high and elementary school); Virgil Hull, Alice Lee, Homer May, Mildred Shepp, Quentin Sayers, Donald Thorn, Junior Haines, five vacancies.**

**Fountain School—Willard Kitzmiller, principal; Gladys Calamine, two vacancies.**

**Keyser Elementary School—J. P. Judy, principal; Flora Antoway, Myrtle Berry, Katherine Brill, Ellen Chappell, Evelyn Colston, Willie Courier, Leona Gilt, Charlotte Harrison, Carson Haines, Mary House, Robert Jenkins, Clara Kauffman, Thelma Klinestiver, Madeline Knott, Madeline Martin, Frances Miller, Louise Mobley, Isabella Pfeifer, Altitude Randsall, Mary Rice, Pauline Riddler, Wilma Schaefer, Nellie Smith, Elizabeth Stemple, Bertha Stullenberger, Catharine.**

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# FROSTBURG-KEYSER

*And Tri-State Area News*

(11) Evening Times, Thursday, May 29, 1958



WIN CITIZENSHIP AWARDS—Judy Yocom and Kenneth Blizard, Sixth Grade pupils at McCook Elementary School, were named winners of the annual citizenship award given by Queens Point Memorial Post 6775, Veterans of Foreign Wars. With them above is John Edwards, a member of the post.

## Petersburg Industrial Group With Incorporate

PETERSBURG — A representation in the amount of \$8,000 at the recent meeting of the Petersburg Industrial Promotion Group in the Court House. Under the chairmanship of Roswell Alt, the group heard several matters discussed and decided to take steps to make the unit a permanent organization.

The finance committee moved that the group become incorporated in order that financing could be arranged for any deserving program arising in connection with industrial development. The motion was approved and James Paul Geary was instructed to prepare the proper forms in order to secure a charter. It was also decided that the corporation would be capitalized at \$50,000 and that immediate efforts would be made to secure pledges of

stock in the amount of \$25 per share par value. The actual incorporation awaits the pledging of the \$8,000, but it is believed that this could be raised among those interested in promoting the industrial interests of the town.

Officials of the organization and the finance committee pointed out that the group, as now constituted, could not legally purchase sites or transact other business until incorporation proceedings were complete. When the group has been incorporated, then an organization voted on by the stockholders will be set up and will be prepared to transact business in connection with the program.

Consideration was given to the purchase of a site, but this was held in abeyance pending the organization of the corporation and the raising of the minimum amount of \$8,000.

A concerted effort will be made future to secure pledges of stocks and persons interested in the industrial future are asked to consider the matter carefully and to plan to participate in this organization which is being set up for the benefit of the community.

It is believed that when the new corporation is active, that a more concentrated effort can be made to secure industry for the Town of Petersburg, and that some tangible method of attracting it will have been found.

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## Mary Rates Best Relief Ace, Boasts 4-1 Record

By United Press International  
Those San Francisco rookies rate all the praise they're getting but don't forget old man Mary Grissom's part in the Giants' spectacular rise.

The experts were saying three years ago that 40-year-old Grissom might be over the hill, but he's sporting a 1.80 earned-run average and a 4-1 record today that stamps him as the National League's top relief ace. Mary's four victories equal his entire 1957 total.

**Resembles Sheriff**

The 6-foot, 3-inch, 205-pound right-hander, who looks like a sheriff on one of those adult westerns, came through again last night when the Giants restored their lead to two games with a 7-6 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies. The win enabled the Giants to pick up a full game on the Milwaukee Braves, who lost a 12-inning, 7-4 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Willie Kirkland, who was seven years old when Grissom started out in Class D ball back in 1941, delivered the game-winning blow — a two-run ninth-inning homer of Philadelphia relief star Dick Farrell. Farrell carried 5-4 lead into the ninth but the Giants tied the score on Hank Sauer's single. Orlando Cepeda's double and Daryl Spencer's sacrifice fly before Kirkland connected with his game-winning shot.

It was the 10th win in 15 games on this road trip for the Giants, who always did make it a point to travel first class.

**Cards Edge Braves**

Don Blasingame tied the St. Louis-Milwaukee game with a ninth-inning triple and the Cardinals finally won out in the 12th when, a walk, two singles, a hit batsman, a sacrifice fly and Joe

Art Raynor. Raynor has accounted for all of the Old Exports' decisions and is the winningest hurler in the area. He's gone the distance in all seven starts, the latest triumph being a two-hit 14-0 shutout over Hyndman Planers.

Ray Troutman, who has won four without a loss and the victim in the trimming of Corriganville, will probably be on the hill for the Stringers this evening.

Corriganville has won its last two and is tied with Maple Inn Old Germans for second place, a full game off the pace of Corriganville, with a 5-2 log.

The Old Germans will be gunning for their second in a row over Kennell's Mill when they collide today on the latter's field.

Maple Inn took the opener, 5-4,

behind Jerry O'Baker. The Innmen have won two of seven, placing them in a knot with Hyndman for fourth place.

Roundng out today's card, which has been moved up from tomorrow because of Memorial Day, will be Hyndman at Homewood Tavern with the Planers also going for their second over the Taverners. Hyndman outslugged Homewood, 13-11, in their initial contest.

All of today's games are to get underway at 6:15.

## Bi-State Ponies Play Tomorrow

Three games will be offered as a Memorial Day attraction for fans of the Bi-State Pony Baseball League tomorrow with all six of the teams in action.

Games are to start at 6 o'clock.

Tito Francona, who had knocked in only four runs all season, led a 12-hit White Sox attack with a homer, triple and double that drove in five runs. Jim Wilson pitched a three-hitter for his fifth win while Chuck Stobbs, who failed to retire a batter in the first inning, lost his fourth game. The White Sox scored five runs in both the first and second innings.

Pinch-hitter Galt Harris' two-run, ninth-inning homer broke up a tight game between Detroit and Boston and enabled Frank Lary to win his fifth decision. Billy Martin's two-run single with the bases filled and two out in the fifth tied the score at 2-2.

Cal McIsh turned in a six-hitter for Cleveland to beat Jack Harshman, who suffered his third loss after opening the season with five straight victories. Rocky Colavito and Minnie Minoso homered for the Indians as the Orioles dropped their seventh straight game.

**Sports Shoppe Meets 'Hoppers' Tomorrow**

The Sports Shoppe of the City Softball League will attempt to get the season underway tomorrow by meeting the Bunny Hoppers AC of Morgantown, W. Va., in a twin bill at East Side Field. The first game is to begin at 4 p.m.

The games were originally slated for last Sunday but postponed because of wet grounds. Rich Smith and Joe Biggs are to hurl for the locals.

**Panico Victor**

Vince Panico won over C. F. Staten, 5 and 3, in a third flight match of the men's spring handicap tourney at the Cumberland County Club yesterday. The association will stage a flag tourney tomorrow.

(Continued on Page 13)



**READY TO LEARN THEIR ABC** — These members of the McIntyre Chevrolet tenpin team are heading for Syracuse's War Memorial Auditorium where they will participate in the ABC tournament over the weekend. The Chevys are scheduled to bowl Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. In the front row (left to right) are Harry Brannon, Dennis McIntyre, John Roy

and John Reed. In the back row are Del Mongold and Ralph Cover. The Old Exports and Cumberland Music Shop are also slated to roll at Syracuse the same days. The Old Germans bowled in the ABC earlier in the month. All four teams are members of the Allegany County Tenpin League. The league annually sends teams to the tournament.

## Corriganville, Stringers In County Clash

Two of the hottest teams in the County Softball League tangle for the second time this season as Corriganville opposes Stringtown on the latter's diamond.

The Old Exports, who have won

their last five in a row, have

lost only once in six attempts.

That defeat was an 8-1 setback

by Stringtown in the second

game of the year and is also the

only loss dished out to the Corps

Art Raynor.

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of the Old Exports' decisions and

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All of today's games are to get

underway at 6:15.

## Pen-Mar Clubs Busy During Weekend

Barrelville's Old Exports, who have won the Pen-Mar Baseball League playoffs the past two years and were also

pennant victors in 1958, have a chance of padding their

lead in the race over the Memorial Holiday weekend.

The eight teams in the circuit will all play three games in the next three afternoons, the Old

Exports facing Zihlman on the

Zippers' diamond tomorrow and

Elks, VFW Clash Today

Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ritter's AC both preserved their winning streaks, at least temporarily, yesterday when wet

grounds forced postponement of their clash at Celanese Field.

The front-running Vets, with a 3-0 record, will be after their fourth in a row this evening when playing third-place Elks at Naval Reserve Field. Elks have

won three and dropped two.

Ritter's, one of the surprise clubs of the circuit, will be idle today but could move into a tie for first place if Elks upset the Vets.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass will meet Celanese on the Silkers' field and Knights of Columbus

takes on Moose at East Side Field in today's other contests. All

games are to start at 6 o'clock.

Moose and the Caseys are knot-

ted for fourth place with their 2-2 marks and the winner can take

over third if Elks become the

fourth victim of the Vets. Pitts-

burgh Plate has a 1-3 reading

and Celanese is winless in four

trials.

Frostburg Little League Inc. will open the 1958 season tomorrow when the Lions meet Orioles, last year's pennant winners, at the Little League Park at 6 p.m.

Preceding the game, parade of

all Little Leaguers led by Ful-

ton Myers Post and a band will

meet at Frostburg parking lot.

West Mechanic Street, at 5

o'clock, to march to the field on Park Avenue.

**Practice Schedule**

Cardinals of Dapper Dan Little League Saturday, 10 a.m., Rolling Mill Field.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

Wichita 6, Charleston 2

Louisville 6, Indianapolis 1

Denver 10, St. Paul 4

Omaha 8, Minneapolis 7

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## Rigney 'Goof' Helps Giants Beat Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The San Francisco Giants are in the National League lead today, two games ahead of the Milwaukee Braves, because Manager Bill Rigney didn't take rookie Willie Kirkland out of the game fast enough.

About the time Rigney was telling himself he ought to pinchhit for the Alabama-born rightfielder, Kirkland belted a 400-foot, two-run home run in the ninth inning Wednesday night to provide the winning runs in the Giants' 7-6 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Giants started the inning trailing 5-4.

"I don't want to take Bob Schmidt, my catcher, out and he follows Kirkland," said Rigney today. "I've already got the batting order so mixed up that Marv Grissom is batting in the leadoff spot."

"So figure Kirkland's got to go. But before I can figure the next move, Kirkland's at bat, the count's a ball and a strike."

Willie, 24, belted relief Dick Farrell's next pitch for a home run; Farrell, the loser, had allowed two earned runs in his last 21 innings of pitching.

"I'm a genius," Rigney went on. "I was thinking so hard I didn't know what to do. But Willie did. Maybe I'll let him do the thinking from here out."

The victory, coupled with Milwaukee's 7-4 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals increased the Giant lead to two games over the world champions.

## Booster Dinner On Tap Tonight

The presentation of the ninth annual James H. Hipsley award will be the outstanding feature of the Fort Hill Boosters Club dinner today 6:30 p.m., at the Fort Cumberland Hotel ballroom.

Players froth the football, basketball, baseball and track teams along with the girl cheerleaders will be guests at the dinner, as will the team coaches, Miss Delores Chase, cheerleader advisor, and Miss Sandra George, football queen.

Victor D. Heisley, principal at Fort Hill High School, will make the presentation of the Hipsley award which goes to the football player selected by his teammates and approved by the school faculty as the outstanding senior on the squad.

Arthur Davis Jr. will be the master of ceremonies for tonight's program. Kenneth A. Babcock, athletic director and track coach at Frostburg State Teachers College, will be speaker.

## Tri-State Tests Eagles' Streak

There could be a shuffle in the standings of the Pen-Mary Little League this evening when Pacing Cresaptown Eagles put their lead against Tri-State Memorial on the Cresaptown diamond.

Since losing the opener 9-3 to Tri-State, Cresaptown has clipped off four in a row and holds a game edge over Barrelvile and Tri-State who are knotted for second place. Tri-State, after losing a 7-0 game to Barrelvile, roared back with a 20-2 thumping of LaVale Orioles in its last outing.

Barrelvile will be out to take advantage of a loss by either of the two contenders as the Little Bombers are to invade Ellerslie (2-2). Ellerslie took the first meeting 4-1.

LaVale Maroons (2-2) and LaVale Orioles (0-5) tangle in their second go-round on Parkside Field. Maroons, tied with Ellerslie for fourth place, whacked their neighbors, 20-3, in the lid-lifter.

All contests are to start at 6 o'clock.

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## Players To Start Balloting For All-Star Team June 22

BALTIMORE (AP) — American and National League players will start choosing their own all star teams by ballot on June 22.

In addition to the active players, the managers and coaches will also vote for the stars they consider the best to represent the majors in the silver anniversary game here July 8.

About 500 are expected to take part in the balloting, which will be completed about June 25. The teams will be announced June 29.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick met here Wednesday with officials of both leagues and the Baltimore Orioles, who play host to the game in Memorial Stadium.

**Details Next Week**

Frick authorized the Orioles to arrange for the public ticket sale. Details are expected to be announced next week.

This is the first year the players will have a chance to pick their representatives in the mid-season classic.

The former habit of letting fans choose up sides worked pretty well until last year. Then fanatical Cincinnati fans deluged the ballot box and it looked as though eight Redlegs might take the field against the American Leaguers.

Frick arbitrarily put three Cincinnati players on the bench and filled their places with stars from other clubs.

**Vote For Full Team**

This year the players, managers and coaches will vote for a full team in their own league except for pitcher. The eight receiving the most votes will start the game and play at least three innings.

Managers of the 1957 World Series teams, Fred Haney of the world champion Milwaukee Braves and Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees, will name 17 additional players including the pitchers. Managers must have at least one player from each club on the star team.

The game is scheduled for 1 p.m. (EDT) Tuesday July 8. If rain forces postponement, the game will be played at 8 p.m. that night, or 10:30 a.m. Wednesday or 1 p.m. Wednesday, depending on when the weather clears.

**Major League Leaders Today**

By United Press International

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**BATTING** (Based on 75 official at bats)

Ward, Cleveland, 32; Nieman, Baltimore, 29; 93; 35; 376; Fox, Chicago, 36; 14; 18; 32; 359; HOME RUNS—Cervi (Kansas City), 27; Jensen (Boston), 9; Triandos (Baltimore), 14; Maris and Minoso (Cleveland), 12; Jensen (Boston), 27; Gerner (Boston), 26.

**RUNS BATTED IN**—Cervi (Kansas City), 26; Jensen (Boston), 27; Gerner (Boston), 26.

**RUNS—Cervi (Kansas City), 32; F. Bolling (Detroit), 26; Minno (Cleveland), 24; J. Bolling (Chicago), 20; Kuhn (Detroit), 22; Kuhn (Cleveland), 21; Mantle (New York), 20; Maris and Tuttle (Kansas City) and Lemon (Washington), 3.**

**STOLEN BASES**—Aparicio (Chicago), 11; Wilson (Detroit), 11; Jensen and Pieracci (Boston), 10; Avila and Minoso (Cleveland), 9; Maris and Minoso (New York), 4.

**PITCHING**—Based on most wins—Turley (New York), 7; Carver (Kansas City), 6; Wynn (Chicago) and Ford (New York), 5; Hardman (Baltimore), 4; Johnson (Chicago), 4; Tamm (Milwaukee), 4; Tamm (Milwaukee) and Nash (Cleveland), 5; STRIKEOUTS—Wynn (Cleveland), 48; Piero (Chicago), 44.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**BATTING** (Based on 75 official at bats)

Gilligan (Philadelphia), 34; Mayes (St. Louis), 32; 13; 20; 34; 34; 35; 37; Spencer, San Fran, 41; 16; 37; 66; 308; HOME RUNS—Maya (San Francisco) and Thomas (Pittsburgh), 12; Cepeda (San Francisco) and Wells (Chicago), 12; Williams (Milwaukee), 12; Riddle (Milwaukee), 10; Thomas (Pittsburgh), 36; Spencer (San Francisco), 34; Riddle (Milwaukee), 35; Banks (Chicago), 12; Williams (Milwaukee), 11; HITS—Maya (San Francisco), 66; Musto (St. Louis), 60; Spencer (San Francisco), 55.

**DOUBLES**—Hoak (Cincinnati), 16; Aaron (Milwaukee), and Musto (St. Louis), 15; Banks (Chicago), 14; Williams (Milwaukee), 13; Tamm (Milwaukee), 12; Taylor (Milwaukee), 11; Williams (Milwaukee), 10; Riddle (Milwaukee), 9; Williams (Milwaukee), 8; Skinner (Milwaukee), 8; Kinsler (Milwaukee), 6.

**PITCHING**—Based on most wins—Kaufman (20); and Roseboro, Walker, Friend (7); Smith (5); Porterfield (6); Face (6) and Kravitz.

**AMERICAN**

**A's 4, Yanks 3**

New York ..... 200 000 000 ..... 3 6

Kansas City ..... 000 000 000 ..... 3 6

STUDWANT (12), Kuck (6), McGinnis (7) and Berres, Herbert, MAAS (24) (5) and Chit, HR—Bauer (New York)

**Dodgers 7, Pirates 1**

Los Angeles ..... 110 000 000 ..... 7 12

Pittsburgh ..... 000 000 000 ..... 6 12

Kaufman (20) and Roseboro, Walker, Friend (7), Smith (5), Porterfield (6), Face (6) and Kravitz.

**White Sox 13, Senators 3**

Washington ..... 000 000 000 ..... 8 3 1

Chicago ..... 350 000 000 ..... 13 12 1

STORMS (14), Clevenier (11), Griggs (7), Lammert (8) and Courtney, Wilson (5) and Bates, HIR—Drops, Francona (Chicago)

**Tigers 4, Red Sox 2**

Boston ..... 110 000 000 ..... 10 1

Detroit ..... 000 000 000 ..... 8 1

Nixon (15) and Herbert, Lary (5) and Bates, HIR—Harris (Detroit); Berheret (Boston)

**Indians 5, Orioles 2**

Baltimore ..... 000 000 000 ..... 2 6 0

Cleveland ..... 000 000 000 ..... 4 1

Harrison (5-2) and Triandos, McLean (5) and Brown, HR—Colavito, Minoso (Cleveland)

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## Richards Sees Little Chance Of Trade Help

CLEVELAND (AP) — Manager Paul Richards foresees little chance of a trade or help from the minor leagues as his Baltimore Orioles ended a disastrous road trip.

Baltimore dropped its seventh game in a row yesterday, losing 5-2 to the Cleveland Indians. Cal McLish picked up his second win for the Indians. Jack Harshman, the loser, now has a 5-3 record.

"There isn't a trade in sight," said Richards after yesterday's debacle. "And I don't see a possibility anywhere in the minors we could call up who can help us."

The Baltimore manager added, "I know we're not as bad as we've looked."

He made these remarks after talking with Frank Lane, Cleveland general manager.

The only bright spot in an otherwise dismal picture for the Orioles was the prospect of returning to Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. At home this season, the Orioles have run up a record of 10 wins in 14 starts, compared with a miserable four wins against 16 losses on the road.

The Orioles met the Boston Red Sox in a double header tomorrow.

Baltimore managed to collect only six hits off the 32-year-old McLish, who struck out five and didn't give up a walk.

Two-run homers by Rocky Colavito, in the second, and Minnie Minoso, in the fifth, led the Indians' nine-hit attack.

Al Pilarchik was the only Baltimore player to get two hits off McLish.

## Martinsburg Opens Play

PARKERSBURG (AP) — Buckhannon and Benwood Union got the West Virginia High School Baseball Tournament started here today with game set for 1 p.m.

The Buck-ups, coached by veteran Frank Feola, have the top record (17-0) among the eight regional titlists competing in the three-day tournament. They also are the only entry who made it to the state finals last year.

The second afternoon game matched Stonewall Jackson (15-4) against Martinsburg (10-3).

The first round of play in the single-game elimination tournament will be completed tonight with two games.

The four winners will meet in semi-final games Friday night. The championship game will be played Saturday afternoon.

Stonewall Jackson, conqueror of defending state champion East Bank, whipped South Charleston, 2-0, for the Region 7 crown. Clear Fork swamped Crichton, 12-1, for Region 5 honors and St. Mary's dropped Ripley, 7-4, for the Region 2 championship.

The last of the titlists qualified Saturday in three regional championships.

## Legion, WOW Snare Leads In Shuffle Playoffs

Defending-champion Frostburg American Legion bounced back last night on its own boards to defeat Hann's Tavern, 71-61, to take a four-point lead in the playoffs for the Women's Shuffleboard League title. The Legion had trailed 65-59 following the first three games of the nine-game match but now sports a slim 130-126 edge.

The team concluded their semi-final match with three games at Hann's Tavern next Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. Colette Liller scored 17 points for the Legion and Evelyn Gray had 19 for Hann's in last night's match.

In the first three games of the other semi-final playoffs, the Woodmen of the World grabbed a 20-point lead over the Hi-Dee Club on the WOW boards last night.

Willard Auvin scored 31 points to pace the WOW's 86-66 triumph. Evelyn Galford had 24 points for the Hi-Dee which will host the next three-game match next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The final three games of the nine-game total point series will be played next Friday at the WOW.

Willard Auvin scored 31 points to pace the WOW's 86-66 triumph

## German Students Give Underwood Set Of Books

CHARLESTON (AP) — Gov. Underwood received a set of 50 books in a handsome bookcase today as an expression of appreciation from German exchanges, such as students and teachers.

## ADVERTISEMENT

### What Keeps a Husband Faithful?

Experts are finding that a man's fidelity in marriage is intimately related to his mature capacity to love. Most marriage counsellors agree that the reasons men give for being unfaithful are self-deceptive and usually conceal deeper and less pleasant urges. In June Reader's Digest, read "What Keeps a Husband Faithful?"

There are more than 35 names for the small mouth bass.

## SATURDAY DOLLAR DAYS ALL ADVERTISED DOLLAR DAY ITEMS ON SALE SATURDAY

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ARAOULJ. LEVY Production - AKINGSLEY INTERNATIONAL Release

SHOW STARTS 8:55  
COMEDY 9:00

"And God Created Woman" 10:30

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"Jumps, explodes and roars!" — N.Y. Post  
"Hilarious... robust howls!" — N.Y. Daily Mirror

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Ben Turpin • Harry Langdon

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Winner of 2 Academy Awards

## TV Programs

WTOP (CBS), Cable 2  
WBAL (ABC), Cable 3  
WRC (NBC), Cable 4  
WTTC (DuMont), Cable 5

Channel 2 KDKA, Pittsburgh, Channel 2  
Channel 3 WSVA, Harrisonburg, Channel 3  
Channel 5 WFBC, Altoona, Channel 5

## THURSDAY

Cable	Channel	Cable	Channel	Cable	Channel
3-10-2-Big Payoff	9	8-15-5-News	5	8-30-2-Climax	2
3-Am Bandstand	4	Showcase	2	3-Reat McCoy	4
4-Comics	4	News	6	4-Dragnet	5
5-Tale Chance	5	Confidential	5	5-Climax	6
5-Matinée	5	6-20-2-Spotlight	9	6-Climax	7
5-Mailbox	5	7-Adventure	7	7-Climax	8
6-Big Payoff	10	8-News, Weather	4	8-Playhouse	10
7-Your Verdict	2	8-Cartoons	5	9-10-3-Playhouse	5
8-Grandma Place	7	Mama	2	9-Western Classics	5
9-Your Verdict	2	News	3	10-People's Choice	2
10-School Time	10	Ozzie, Harriet	10	11-30-2-Playhouse	9
11-Brighter Day	9	News	10	12-Navy Log	2
12-3-Bandstand	4	12-Edwards News	9	13-Ford Show	9
13-Queen for Day	4	13-NBC News	4	14-Playhouse	9
14-Brighter Day	5	13-Edwards News	3	15-Playhouse	9
15-Bandstand	5	14-Jane Wyman	6	16-Playhouse	9
16-Secret Storm	8	15-State Trooper	2	17-Playhouse	9
17-Secret Storm	3	16-Music Bingo	6	18-Playhouse	9
18-Edge of Nine	3	17-11-2-11 P.M. Report	10	19-Playhouse	9
19-Modern Times	4	18-2-8 P.M. Report	9	20-Short Show	3
20-Mod. Times	5	19-3-Late Show	9	21-News	4
21-Early Show	6	20-4-The Sheriff	4	22-News	5
22-Comedy Time	4	21-5-White Hunter	5	23-News	6
23-Milk Grant	4	22-New Weather	2	24-News	7
24-Theatre	5	23-State 7	7	25-News	8
25-Comedy Time	6	24-Scott Jaffee	2	26-News	9
26-Cartoons	5	25-Tic Tac Dough	2	27-News	10
27-Mickey Mouse	10	26-Sgt. Preston	10	28-News	11
28-Theatre	4	27-2-Dick Diamond	9	29-News	12
29-West. Marshal	5	28-Zorro	7	30-News	13
30-Mickey Mouse	5	29-Groucho Marx	4	31-News	14
31-Action Film	2	30-IV Digital	5	32-News	15
32-Cartoons	3	31-Private Eye	2	33-News	16
33-Sports	6	34-Groucho Marx	3	35-News	17
34-Cartoons	10	35-11-30-3-Comedy Time	7	36-News	18

## TV Programs

WTOP (CBS), Cable 2  
WBAL (ABC), Cable 3  
WRC (NBC), Cable 4  
WTTC (DuMont), Cable 5

Channel 2 KDKA, Pittsburgh, Channel 3  
Channel 3 WSVA, Harrisonburg, Channel 3  
Channel 4 WJAC, Johnstown, Channel 5  
Channel 5 WFBC, Altoona, Channel 10

## FRIDAY

Cable	Channel	Cable	Channel	Cable	Channel
3-10-2-Big Payoff	9	4-News	6	5-Shatra	7
3-Am Bandstand	4	5-2-Spotlight	9	4-M-Squad	4
4-Comics	4	6-Frontier Doc	2	5-Shatra	3
5-Mini-Book	7	7-News, Weather	4	5-M. Squad	3
6-Big Payoff	2	8-Cartons	5	6-Phil Silvers	10
7-Mat. Theatre	3	9-S. Hunt	3	7-2-Playhouse	9
8-Mat. Theatre	6	10-News	10	8-3-Pat Munsel	9
9-Mat. Payoff	10	11-Bold Journey	10	9-Thin Man	4
10-3-Quis Show	2	12-News	10	10-Wildbirds	2
11-Gramps Place	2	13-2-J. Daily News	7	11-Playhouse	2
12-Your Verdict	2	14-NBC News	4	12-Policeman Patrol	2
13-Theatre	10	15-Edwards News	3	13-Pat Munsel	6
14-2-Brighter Day	9	16-2-A. Bradley	7	14-News	7
15-3-Bandstand	4	17-3-News	8	15-2-Lineup	9
16-Queen for Day	3	18-4-Your Request	4	16-3-Waterfront	4
17-Modern Times	4	19-5-Sherlock Time	3	17-4-Boxing	4
18-Modern Times	5	20-News Weather	2	18-5-Waterfront	5
19-Party Show	9	21-Klus Kwiz	3	19-Linsep	2
20-Buccaneers	7	22-Real McCoy	6	20-Draenct	3
21-Party Show	9	23-Rin Tin Tin	7	21-Linsep	3
22-Buccaneers	7	24-Trackdown	6	22-Murrow	10
23-Party Show	9	25-3-Dim Bowls	7	23-11:00-2-8 p.m. Report	7
24-Theatre	4	26-4-Phil Drums	4	24-News	8
25-Comedy Time	4	27-5-Movieland	5	25-Sports, News	9
26-Big Payoff	2	28-5-Movieland	5	26-News	10
27-Theatre	3	29-5-Movieland	5	27-News	11
28-Comedy Time	6	30-5-Movieland	5	28-News	12
29-Cartoons	3	31-Silvia	9	29-News	13
30-Cartoons	10	32-Phil Silvers	9	30-News	14

Cable	Channel	Cable	Channel	Cable	Channel
3-10-2-Big Payoff	9	4-News	6	5-Shatra	7
3-Am Bandstand	4	5-2-Spotlight	9	4-M-Squad	4
4-Comics	4	6-Frontier Doc	2	5-Shatra	3
5-Mini-Book	7	7-News, Weather	4	6-Phil Silvers	10
6-Big Payoff	2	8-Cartons	5	7-2-Playhouse	9
7-Mat. Theatre	3	9-S. Hunt	3	8-3-Pat Munsel	9
8-Mat. Theatre	6	10-News	10	9-Thin Man	4
9-Mat. Payoff	10	11-Bold Journey	10	10-Wildbirds	2
10-3-Quis Show	2	12-News	10	11-Playhouse	2
11-Gramps Place	2	13-2-J. Daily News	7	12-Policeman Patrol	2
12-Your Verdict	2	14-NBC News	4	13-Pat Munsel	6
13-Theatre	10	15-Edwards News	3	14-News	7
14-2-Brighter Day	9	16-2-A. Bradley	7	15-2-Lineup	9
15-3-Bandstand	4	17-3-News	8	16-3-Waterfront	4
16-Queen for Day	3	18-4-Your Request	4	17-4-Boxing	4
17-Modern Times	4	19-5-Sherlock Time	3	18-5-Waterfront	5
18-Modern Times	5	20-News Weather	2	19-Linsep	2
19-Party Show	9	21-Klus Kwiz	3	20-Draenct	3
20-Buccaneers	7	22-Rin Tin Tin	7	21-Linsep	3
21-Party Show	9	23-Trackdown	6	22-Murrow	10
22-Buccaneers	7	24-3-Dim Bowls	7	23-11:00-2-8 p.m. Report	7
23-Party Show	9	25-4-Phil Drums	4	24-News	8
24-Theatre	4	26-5-Movieland	5	25-Sports, News	9
25-Comedy Time	4	27-5-Movieland	5	26-News	10
26-Big Payoff	2	28-5-Movieland	5	27-News	11
27-Theatre	3	29-5-Movieland	5	28-News	12
28-Comedy Time	6	30-5-Movieland	5		

## LOCAL

## WANT-AD RATES

No. of Days	15 Wds. Each Word
or less	over
1	15c
2	30c
3	45c
4	60c
5	75c
6	90c
7	105c
8	120c
9	135c
10	150c
11	165c
12	180c
13	195c
14	210c
15	225c
16	240c
17	255c
18	270c
19	285c
20	300c
21	315c
22	330c
23	345c
24	360c
25	375c
26	390c
27	405c
28	420c
29	435c
30	450c
31	465c
32	480c
33	495c
34	510c
35	525c
36	540c
37	555c
38	570c
39	585c
40	600c
41	615c
42	630c
43	645c
44	660c
45	675c
46	690c
47	705c
48	720c
49	735c
50	750c
51	765c
52	780c
53	795c
54	810c
55	825c
56	840c
57	855c
58	870c
59	885c
60	900c
61	915c
62	930c
63	945c
64	960c
65	975c
66	990c
67	1005c
68	1020c
69	1035c
70	1050c
71	1065c
72	1080c
73	1095c
74	1110c
75	1125c
76	1140c
77	1155c
78	1170c
79	1185c
80	1200c
81	1215c
82	1230c
83	1245c
84	1260c
85	1275c
86	1290c
87	1305c
88	1320c
89	1335c
90	1350c
91	1365c
92	1380c
93	1395c
94	1410c
95	1425c
96	1440c
97	1455c
98	1470c
99	1485c
100	1500c
101	1515c
102	1530c
103	1545c
104	1560c
105	1575c
106	1590c
107	1605c
108	1620c
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111	1665c
112	1680c
113	1695c
114	1710c
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116	1740c
117	1755c
118	1770c
119	1785c
120	1800c
121	1815c
122	1830c
123	1845c
124	1860c
125	1875c
126	1890c
127	1905c
128	1920c
129	1935c
130	1950c
131	1965c
132	1980c
133	1995c
134	2010c
135	2025c
136	2040c
137	2055c
138	2070c
139	2085c
140	2100c
141	2115c
142	2130c
143	2145c
144	2160c
145	2175c
146	2190c
147	2205c
148	2220c
149	2235c
150	2250c
151	2265c
152	2280c
153	2295c
154	2310c
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208	3115c
209	3130c
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211	3160c
212	3175c
213	3190c
214	3205c
215	3220c
216	3235c
217	3250c
218	3265c
219	3280c
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222	3325c
223	3340c
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227	3400c
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234	3505c
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252	3775c
253	3790c
254	3805c
255	3820c
256	3835c
257	3850c
258	3865c
259	3880c
260	3895c
261	3910c
262	3925c
263	3940c
264	3955c
265	3970c
266	3985c
267	4000c
268	4015c
269	4030c
270	4045c
271	4060c
272	4075c
273	4090c
274	4105c
275	4120c
276	4135c
277	4150c
278	4165c
279	4180c
280	4195c
281	4210c
282	4225c
283	4240c
284	4255c
285	4270c
286	4285c
287	4300c
288	4315c
289	4330c
290	4345c
291	4360c
292	4375c
293	4390c
294	4405c
295	4420c
296	4435c
297	4450c
298	4465c
299	4480c
300	4495c
301	4510c
302	4525c
303	4540c
304	4555c
305	4570c
306	4585c
307	4600c
308	4615c
309	4630c
310	4645c
311	4660c
312	4675c
313	4690c
314	4705c
315	4720c
316	4735c
317	4750c
318	4765c
319	4780c
320	4795c
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324	4855c
325	4870c
326	4885c
327	4900c
328	4915c
329	4930c
330	4945c
331	4960c
332	4975c
333	4990c
334	5005c
335	5020c
336	5035c
337	5050c
338	5065c
339	5080c
340	5095c
341	5110c

**20-For Sale Miscellaneous**

Case, John Deere, Fox & L. H., Force Harvesters — \$350. to \$400. H. G. Bender-Ph. MP-4-371-Meyersdale  
SLIPS FOR THE GRADUATES AND MOTHERS, Beauty Counselor Cosmetics, Mildred's 228 Per St. Dial PA 4-3799.  
WEDDING Invitations, Announcements, etc. 300 Cumberland Street Phone PA 3-3434.  
SPECIAL Service machines adjusted to the home. Electric and Gas WAREHOUSE Same. PA 4-3400 4-4794.

### Prepare for Summer

Fertilizer-Peat Moss  
Fence Posts-Garden Tools  
Seeds-Lawn-Vegetables  
Terra Cotta Pipe, Roofing  
WE RENT TOOLS  
Try "Pennsy"

**Building Materials**  
We give S & H Green Stamps  
Route 40 Narrows Dial PA 2-7300  
Free easy parking—We deliver

STRAWBERRIES at Bosley's on Old Furnace Road, 25¢ quart. Bring containers. Pick yourself. Picking May 31, June 3, 5, 8. Phone RE 6-9285.

120 BASS Joliner Accordion, good condition, \$45. 309 Springdale St. PA 2-3321.

MATTAQ gas range, G. E. Refrigerator, chrome breakfast set; Motorola TV, like new. Priced reasonable. PA 2-5953.

Used Furniture at Mary Beatty Vale Summit. Reasonable Prices.

RABY CRIB GOOD CONDITION, DIAL PA 4-1191.

Used Furniture Goodfellow Store Co., Henry St. Formed & plain dresses, from \$19.95. Sheets & Sets, \$5.00 to \$10.00. Casual Cottons, all sizes \$5.95 to \$10.95.

SYKES STYLE SHOP 805 Maryland Ave. Phone PA 2-1570. Hours 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

21-Wanted to Buy

### SCRAP IRON METALS

Brock's Scrap & Salvage Old Tin Plate Site PA 2-0820

**SCRAP IRON METALS STRUCTURAL STEEL**

Older Reliable Dealer Now Located in La Vale Rear Zimmerman Auto Shop

**FELDSTEIN'S** Phone PA 2-5320 PA 2-1862

WANTED — Civil War Relics, Rifles, Pistols, Swords, Uniforms, Bowie Knives, Flintlocks, 312 Reservoir Ave. PA 4-1551.

24-Furnaces, Heats, Stoves

HOLLAND FURNACE CO. 66 Courtland Avenue, Owings Sanitary cleaning service, repairs 449 N Centre St. Phone PA 4-5522

Plumbing & Heating J. E. Woodward Phone PA 2-8590

ATTENTION Ammonia Refrigeration Equip. Owners Large stock of ammonia on hand; 100's and 150's—20 cents pound!

AIRCON ENGINEERING SUPPLY CO. PHONE PA 2-7259 2 WILLIAMS ST.

LENNON Coal, Gas, Oil FURNACES Cleaning & Repairing

Klinger Heating 109 N Centre St. PA 4-6820

25-Building Supplies

Quality Lumber and Building Supplies. The South Cumberland Planing Mill Company, 31 Queen St. PA 2-4600

OAK FLOORING

SAVE—SAVE—SAVE NEW LOWER PRICES DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER

25/2 x 2 1/4" Clear Red Oak — \$3.15.

25/2 x 2 1/4" White Oak — \$2.20.

25/2 x 2 1/4" Select White Oak — \$2.00.

25/2 x 2 1/4" Com. Red Oak 160 ft. — \$1.95.

25/2 x 2 1/4" Com. White Oak 170 ft. — \$1.95.

25/2 x 2 1/4" Economy 133 1/2 ft. — \$1.95.

25/2 x 2 1/4" Oak, Fir Shingles 133 1/2 ft. — \$1.95.

25/2 x 2 1/4" Kipland, standard, banded and graded in accordance with National Association Rules.

ALLENTOWN HARDWOOD FLOORING Everett, Pa. Phone 202 OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. except Wednesday to 12 noon and Saturday to 1 P.M.

HAGERSTOWN BLOCKS & MARTINSBURG BRICK Ray M Athey Dial PA 4-4417

PEN-MAR BRICK & TILE Norman E. Sell P. O. BOX 843 PA 2-6216

Paint — Lumber — Hardware VALLEY LUMBER CO. "Everything for the builder" Bedford Ind. PA 2-7765 Prompt Delivery

### Ready-Mix Concrete

Made with State-approved materials.

Call Batch Plant

The Cumberland Cement and Supply Company

PA 4-4570

In Stock!

Corrugated Metal CULVERT PIPE 8 thru 108 Inches SUPER CONCRETE CO. 405-11 Henderson Ave. PA 2-4260

### CEDAR CLOSET LINING

Give your Winter Clothes a treat while they are in Summer storage. Easy to install. Only 25¢ Bd'.

Call us today for a free estimate. Easy terms.

Closed Friday and Sat. for Memorial Day.

The Buchanan LUMBER COMPANY 549 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE PA 2-0650

### 26-Help Wanted

#### Are You Looking For A Job?

If you want to be independent! We have several openings for people wanting to get into the selling field. Highest commissions, no experience necessary. Call or write: Mr. E. D. Stoeckel, 110 Bedford, Hagerstown, W. Va. Phone 2611 or 2170.

WANTED: Man and wife approximately 60 years old — look after few cattle, paint fences, and mow lawns. New house furnished — good wages. Must be able to live in good area. Call V. P. "Duke" Stoeckel, 110 Bedford, Hagerstown, W. Va. Phone 2611 or 2170.

### 27-Female Help Wanted

GIRL for restaurant work. Write or apply in person. Shipway's Inn, Green Ridge, Flintstone, Md.

WANTED — 500 Civic Minded Women to help Horizons. The new magazine of the City Government. Phone PA 2-6299.

WANTED—Barmaid and Waitress. Available in person between 10 a.m. and 12 a.m. Bob and Ray's Place, 305 Halfmoon Ave. No. Phone Calls! Woman can finance. Dial PA 4-6578.

ATTRACTIVE Mature Lady with pleasant personality for hostess position. Apply: Anton's Restaurant, Port Cumberland Hotel.

YOUNG woman with car to work part time demonstrating plastics. Excellent pay. Dial PA 4-3767.

REGISTERED middle aged practical nurse. Mary M. Kiser, Kiser Nursing Home, Mt. Lake Park. Phone Oakwood 4-3112.

MAN who can serve local established customers. Permanent. Excellent profit. Write Box 535-A c/o Times-News.

Experienced Beautician GABRIELEN. Phone PA 2-0590

### 28-Male Help Wanted

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANIC Apply: Potomac Motors 111 S. GEORGE ST.

### 29-Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED. FOR INTERVIEW: PHONE PA 2-6150, AFTER 5 PA 2-6585

### 30-MEN

Better yourself and your income. Join Holland's SANI-VAC Division. Apply Holland Furnace Company, 449 N. Centre Street, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### 32-Instructions

LEARN TO DRIVE. Dual Controls. Licensed by Dept. of Motor Vehicles. Howard Twigg, 154 Bedford, PA 2-7323.

KOHEAN VETERANS: Train in space home for Radio, TV, Electronics. Enclosed cost paid. Call V. A. Apply: Box 323 A.C.O. c/o Times-News.

HIGH school at home. Complete in 2 years or less. Free information. Box 323 A.C.O. c/o Times-News.

### 33-Miscellaneous

WELL DRILLING 23 years Exp. Modern steel equipment. Pump installations. Galvanized Casings. F. V. CARPENTER WELL DRILLING P.O. Box 352, Culpeper, VA 2-4500.

MASONIC Contractors. Block, Brick, All types of stone. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. G. W. V. W. PA approved. C. M. Naetzold, CH 8-4022, Philmont.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. Health Dept. approved. Bi-State Diagonal Service. Write or Phone Longonegan 10-3401

TOP SOIL Landscaping PA 2-0595

Septic Tanks Cleaned LEROY KENNELL Hyndman, VI 2-3277 Cumb., PA 2-4241

EXCAVATING Topsoil, Full Dirt, Chert, Driveways OHRIIS SENSAUDI DALE PA 4-5953

Block Laying Cement Work PHONE PA 2-2699

LAWN Mowers sharpened, hand or power. Pickup and delivery. 10 Oak St. PA 2-2301.

KITCHEN cabinets made to order. also door and window screens made. Johnson's Mill Works, Wiley Ford, W. Va.

SHOVELS — DOZERS Mobile Cranes, Back Hoes, High Lifts, Tracksters, Paving Breakers, Drills, Track Tractors, Low Bed Trailers, Excavators, etc. All kinds. Full

ground and road material.

We have more than 200 pieces of equipment to offer your needs! BAUGHMAN CONTRACTING RT. 40 West, Dial PA 2-4588

CEMENT WORK Wm. Humbertson PA 4-9832

BUILDING, Landscaping, back fill, grading. Phone Frostburg 1461 before 9 mornings, or after 8 evenings.

36-Watch, Clock Repairs FAST, EFFICIENT WATCH REPAIRS JOHN NEWCOMER 21 Virginia Ave. PA 2-5558

### 37-Moving, Storing

NORTH APPALITRANSFER LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING AGENT GREYHAWK LINE PA 4-1623

AGENT, MAYFLOWER TRANSIT LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING KLAUVIN TRANSFER PA 4-2770

39-Painting, Paperhanging PAINTING—INTERIOR EXTERIOR REASONABLE R. A. PANCAKE PA 4-9327

PAINTING—Exterior. 30 yrs. experience. Reasonable. Insured. Free estimates! I. L. Wilbert, PA 2-6536.

Paperhanging, free estimate Dial PA 4-4018

PAINTING, exterior, roof coated, repaired. Paint removed. Area. Free estimates. Phone PA 2-8481.

WALLPAPER remover for rent. New style steamer. Safer, easier. Chas. Dick, Roberts Place, Cumberland, Md.

WALLPAPER Cleaning 43 room, up. Walls washed. Painting, interior. Exterior. Free estimates. PA 2-6761 or PA 4-2377.

PAPERHANGING. Experienced. Call Patterson Food Market, PA 4-2750 leave message.

PAINTING — Exterior and Interior. Wallcovering, wallpaper cleaning. Reasonable rates. H. M. Saville, PA 2-8332.

### 40-Personals

VACATIONERS, have the home town to visit. Write, wire, call. You can have the Cumberland News or Evening Times mailed anywhere in the States for 7c per copy. Sunday Times for 10c per copy. Before you take your trip phone the Circulation Department, PA 2-600 to order your paper.

### 43-Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning & Repairing Laurence Griffith PA 2-1633

Piano Technician Gold Member BOB MORELAND When you want the best service for any Piano PA 1084

46-Television Service JOHN TROXELL 220 Charles St. PA 4-2094

CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE Recovering and Spring Repair C. E. Brode, 555 Greene PA 2-1890.

UPHOLSTERING: Truck Seats & Conv Tops, Dress & Drapery Fabrics GRO BRAIG, La Vale, Md. PA 4-4511

UPHOLSTERING Automobile Furniture AUTO CONVERTIBLE TOPS TRUCK SEATS FAIRPAULINS HASTINGS ALUMINUM AWNINGS Geo. S. Warner 1201 Va Ave. PA 4-0724

POSSELT'S Custom Upholstering. Furniture, Auto Seats & Tarpaulins 121 Frederick St. Old reliable Dial PA 2-4715. Over 35 years in city

UPHOLSTERING YOUR sofa and chair only \$14. Reclined chair bottoms \$12.50. Couch \$22.50. Hobnail. Dial PA 2-3218. 410 Reall.

### 46-Television Service

#### CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC CO.

#### GUARANTEED, TV SERVICE ON ALL MAKES!

Available Nite-Sunday PA 2-6191

#### 47-Real Estate For Sale

MODERN 1 floor home, 2 bedrooms, bath, hot water heat, large lot 100 x 600. La Vale, \$11,000. Ogle Annan, 58 N. Centre St. PA 4-2000.

PRINCETON House \$10,500. 7-Room Brick, Bath, Stoker Steam Heat. Good Shape: MILLERSON Real Estate PA 4-3590.

BEAUTIFUL Country home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, central heat, spacious boxroom, large rear deck. Price \$11,500. Jerome, PA 4-3921.

MODERN 1 floor home, 2 bedrooms, bath, modern. Semi-Hungry — First Floor: 6-Rooms, Bath; Fireplace, Hardwood floors, 2nd Floor: 4-Rooms, Bath; Private entrance. Automatic Gas Heat. Water. All conveniences. City Water. Bell Service. PA 4-6578.

CREASPE DRIVE, BOWLING GREEN PA 4-6578.

MAN can finance. Dial PA 4-6578.

**Dear Abby - - -**

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** You took the horn for A. A. like you are on their payroll. Let me tell you my experience. My husband was a drunk when I married him but I thought I was going to reform him. I learned there is no such thing as a reformed drunk. Finally I took my baby in one hand and my suitcase in the other and closed the door behind me and never looked back. I support myself, but at least, I eat regularly. Drunks want more drink, no suggestions. OUGHT TO KNOW

**DEAR OUGHT:** A. A. has no payroll and "I took their horn" because I get thousands of letters from reformed alcoholics who owe their lives to A. A. You should have joined Al-Anon—the club for the families of alcoholics. They teach you how to live with

**Your Horoscope**

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is according to the stars.

For April, May 30, 1958

**MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—** Mixed influences. Exercise care in all things to insure a well ordered, fruitful life. This does not mean that you should move with anxiety—just with good judgment.

**APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—** A good day for conferences, seeing those in positions of authority, progressing in worthwhile enterprises. But do use caution in signing contracts, making promises, etc.

**MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—** Mercury's position suggests that you make no rash promises; also that you examine carefully any agreements or papers you have to sign. The cards are more particular; you are the better, the results.

**JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—** While this day's planetary aspects are not particularly stimulating, if you keep your head cool, a little bit of your heart/nothing can defeat you. You can help others, too.

**JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—** Your Sun, in good aspect, indicates a constructive day. If you stick to your tasks and don't neglect essentials, you can help others, too.

**AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 22 (Virgo)—** If you are calm both inwardly and outwardly, and go cheerfully about your projects, you'll accomplish more than you expect. Be kindly, ambitious—but not over-anxious.

**SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22 (Libra)—** Mildly good aspects most of the day. Avoid being drawn into new ventures unless thoroughly analyzed. Stand by others and take advantage of favorable situations.

**OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—** Vitality of purpose will govern the gains you make under the influences prevalent now. Some relationships may tend to upset, but don't let them since they are only temporary.

**NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—** Ask the opinions of others if you wish, but don't base your actions solely on their advice. Be yourself, and dig thoroughly—taking all important angles into consideration. Where the opposition shows determination, take care.

**DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—** You are busier than usual, give it credit for helping you sooner; you get after matters, wind up unfinished tasks and make new plans (carefully), the sooner you will advance.

**JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—** Don't rest on your laurels. There's too much to do and you can benefit by sincere and intelligent effort. Why not try for some new attainment, new goal? You can win fresh plaudits.

**FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—** An opportunity to cash in on your gifts—especially intuition, imagination and idealism. Avoid all questionable enterprises. Don't let yourself "taken in".

**"YOU BORN TODAY"** have great value and will work well for success. But sometimes you become interested if a project loses some of its original glitter and becomes "routine." Often that "routine" is the real thing in life. Control your emotions and carelessness that wonderful energy you possess. Develop your own gifts and there will be no happier person.

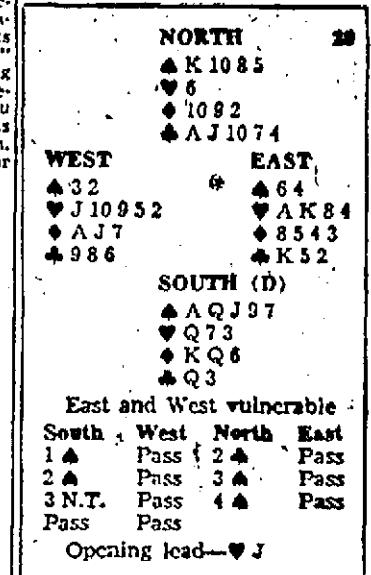
Birthdate: Peter the Great, Emperor of Russia.

(King Features, Inc.)

**Jacoby On Bridge****Normal Play Loses Here**

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service  
Here is another hand from the Intercollegiates. This one is printed.



## Kaiser Firm Not Fazed By Market Future

RAVENSWOOD, W. Va. (AP)—Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. officials welcoming a press delegation to their new 200-million-dollar plant here professed to be unworried by the current over-capacity in the aluminum industry.

They explained yesterday that the market now is absorbing about as much metal as last year. The figures look bad because, they added, a much less percentage of the industry's rated capacity is producing the nation's needs.

Newsmen and others were brought here as the fully integrated production of aluminum from white, powdery ore to glistening foil began in the big Ohio Valley plant.

This is the Oakland, Calif., company's first bid for the lucrative eastern aluminum market. Yesterday's start of integrated production capped four years of work.

Kaiser called the plant here the biggest integrated such facility in the business, and officials talked glowingly of a need for more capacity by 1962 in the nation's aluminum industry.

The work force at Ravenswood, they insisted, show grow by 1960 from the current 1,800 to 4,000 workers. Two of four pollines here are now in production, with an annual capacity of 72,500 tons of primary aluminum.

The Kaiser plant has been called the biggest single industrial development in West Virginia history. Kaiser now says it is within a 500-mile radius of 70 per cent of the nation's aluminum consumption.

## Mate Fails To Show Up, Wife Freed

SALISBURY (AP)—A woman accused of throwing lye in her husband's face is free today after her spouse failed to show up at her trial.

Mrs. Beatrice Ridley, 26-year-old Negro, was freed after State's Atty. Hamilton P. Fox told Circuit Judge Rex A. Taylor he was unsuccessful in trying to get Julius Van Ridley to testify against his wife.

The woman, born in North Carolina, was charged with mayhem and assault on her husband last September. He was reported to have been sleeping at the time.

Judge Taylor said he understood the husband is now blind.

The couple lived as tenants on the farm of County Commissioner Paul Widdowson near Mardela Springs.

## Clinics Planned At Local School

The Allegany County Health Department will sponsor two child hygiene clinics each month at Pennsylvania Avenue School, beginning June 10.

The additional clinic is planned because of increased attendance at the single clinic which has been held.

Pennsylvania Avenue School will be used as the dividing line, and people east of the school should attend clinics on the second Tuesday, and those west of the school on the third Tuesday. Dr. Abdul Hashim, pediatrician, will be clinician for the session held on second Tuesdays at 9:30 a. m. and Dr. Ralph A. Reiter, pediatrician, will be in charge of the other clinic held on third Tuesdays at 9:30 a. m.

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Remember... Father's Day Sunday, June 15

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